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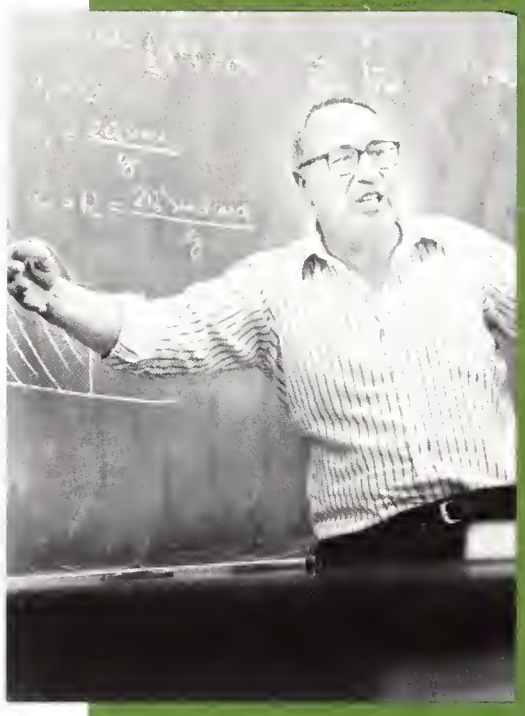

Expressions caught at random in the classrooms of Combs Hall.

Professors pictured are Lawrence A. Wishner (top left), now professor emeritus of chemistry, and Nikola M. Nikolic (bottom left), professor of physics.

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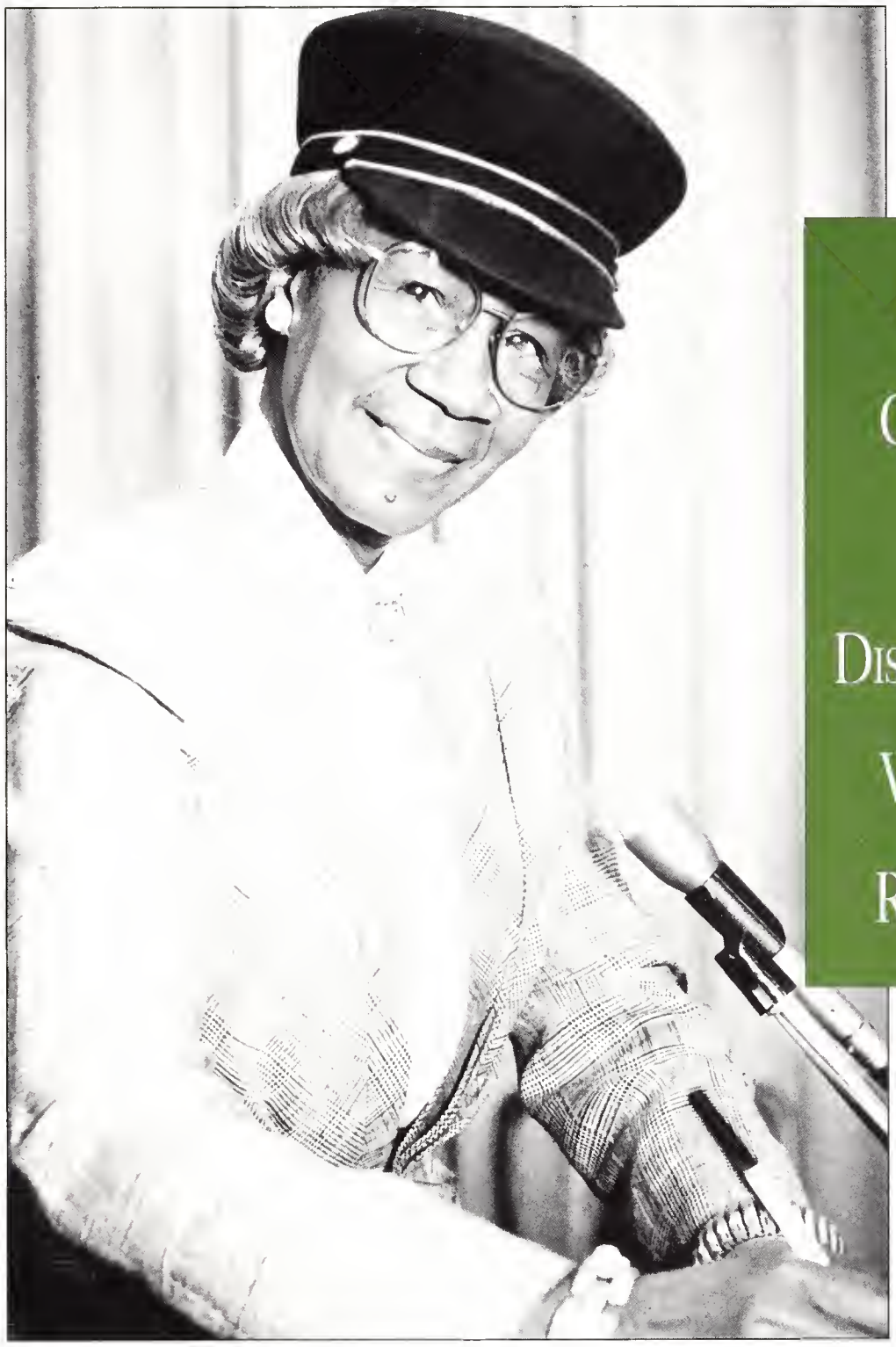

Shirley Chisholm, 1991-92 Distinguished Visitor in Residence.

Shirley Chisholm ◆◆◆ Distinguished Visitor in Residence

BY ADRIENNE CRABB MAY '71

Two decades ago, Margaret Mead graced the Mary Washington College campus. Her presence marked the beginning of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Visitor in Residence program. This February, former congresswoman Shirley Chisholm became the College's 16th DVIR scholar. Anthropologist Mead began this program by asking the College community to recognize the inevitable connections between any culture and its own past — seeing how rituals and social conventions define a culture's present sense of itself.

Shirley Chisholm called upon us this year to recognize the equally inevitable connections between any culture and its own future — seeing how rituals and social conventions can both inform and transform a culture's sense of its own future directions. Twenty years ago, Margaret Mead offered us the chance to understand who we were; this year, Shirley Chisholm asked us to reconceptualize what we might become.

Becoming, realizing one's own potential against all conceivable odds, is indisputably Shirley Chisholm's expertise. She became a college graduate, although her parents had been denied that opportunity. She became an assemblywoman in New York state, although the 1950s boss-run Democratic political machine in Brooklyn impeded her election. She became a representative in the U.S. Congress, although no other black woman had ever held that position. She became a nationally renowned advocate for the American poor and minority communities, although the 1980s had ushered in a period of political conservatism anathema to the interests of her chosen constituents. Perhaps no other player in the contemporary American social and political scene knows more about "becoming," against the odds, than Shirley Chisholm.

How, then, might we categorize all that Shirley Chisholm has become? Most of her DVIR predecessors are noted for clearly definable specializations — Robert L. Heilbroner is an economist; Agnes DeMille, a choreographer; Ralph Nader, a consumer advocate; Seyyed Hossein Nasr, an Islamic scholar. Ms. Chisholm defies such categorization. She is an educator, a stateswoman, a proponent of civil and gender rights, an advocate of the poor and disenfranchised. She speaks scornfully of those who have attempted to confine her to only one role. She recounts with obvious amusement an anecdote from her 1972 presidential campaign, describing how she left a welcoming delegation amidst an intense debate between African-American males and white feminists arguing over whether she was actually a black candidate or a female candidate.

Throughout her visit, Ms. Chisholm's own varied interests were mirrored by the diverse topics she addressed. Speaking to Professor Margaret Klayton's business administration class, she emphasized the need for understanding diversity in the workforce. In Professor Michael Yogev's literary studies class, she commented upon conceptions of the black "middle class." In a combined session for the Departments of Psychology and Sociology, she examined the role of women in the political process. As a former elementary teacher, she sensitized students in the Department of Education to race and gender issues. In her evening public address, Ms. Chisholm spoke ardently to a large Dodd Auditorium audience on "Human and Civil Rights in a Conservative Era," warning about the "rewitnessing of the hate groups" and the erosion of civil rights.

Although the specific topics of these sessions varied, they all shared one essential theme — the fundamental responsibility of each individual to become a "catalyst for change" in American culture. "As I get older," she said, "I really have to scold you, my brothers and sisters, all.... We have become very, very complacent and very acquiescent in the face of all the many danger signals going on in this land." Each of us, according to Ms.

Ms. Chisholm talked with Cedric Rucker, associate dean for student activities, outside Trinkle Hall.

Old friends Shirley Chisholm and James Farmer happily renewed acquaintance at MWC.

Chisholm, has the absolute obligation to combat the prevailing climate of political cynicism, social decadence, and culturally myopic intolerance.

We all must remember that "in spirit and in purpose we are Americans"; however, our nation has always been, and in the future will increasingly become, "a multifaceted, multicultural, multidenominational society." Our country "belongs to no one particular group of people" but rather is a cultural "*mosaic*," drawing its vigor and vitality directly from its extraordinary diversity. In becoming a responsible citizen, each of us must "rethink what it means to be culturally literate in a mosaic society."

For Chisholm, education is the "requisite tool" by which we gain this perspective; it is the liberating experience that intrinsically and inevitably demands a pro-active political and cultural stance. This was the recurring message that Ms. Chisholm shared with her large and receptive Mary Washington audiences.

The past two decades have framed a period in which the College has redefined itself as an academic community. In the early 1970s, we were engaged in establishing ourselves as an independent college — reflecting on our past in attempting to define our new status. Now in the early 1990s, we are focusing on the future — reflecting on what we, as individuals and as an academic community, can become. As our first DVIR Margaret Mead assisted us in reconciling with our institutional past, our current DVIR Shirley Chisholm offers us a new vision of what we might become in the future.

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Ms. Chisholm made friends wherever she went, and easily kept up with the busy schedule set for her.

To Ms. Chisholm's delight, the James Farmer Scholars presented her with an honorary T-shirt.

After Ms. Chisholm's lectures in various classes around campus, students and teachers alike sought to shake her hand, get her autograph, talk to her or hug her!

BY DOUGLAS W. SANFORD

After our amazement at unexpectedly finding a fort buried beneath the Enchanted Castle's earthen terraces, our thoughts turned to the question:

"Could this be Fort Germanna?"

Germanna site. The palisade area is located between the two cedar trees on the right.

Archaeologists demand tidy and organized excavations, with the expectation that their discovery of the past will proceed in a similar manner. But historical evidence, including that garnered from the ground, often doesn't cooperate. Such was the case in the waning days of the 1990 excavation season at Germanna, an historic property located along the Rapidan River in northeastern Orange County. Students from the College's Department of Historic Preservation, under my direction, were attempting to put the finishing touches on our initial testing of the formal garden landscape that once surrounded Germanna's most impressive site. During the first half of the 18th century, a series of connected buildings formed Governor Alexander Spotswood's plantation manor, a structure which became known as the "Enchanted Castle."

In our last test trench, the continual recovery of artifacts led us deeper and deeper. At first this greater depth didn't readily translate into an obvious archaeological answer such as a well or a building cellar. Not surprisingly, I had to confront student inquiries along the lines of "Are you sure this is something other than a filled-in tree hole?" Perseverance paid off when we uncovered the remains of a palisade trench, a deep ditch that once held closely spaced vertical timbers that formed a protective wooden wall around a fort.

After our amazement at unexpectedly finding a fort buried beneath the Enchanted Castle's earthen terraces, our thoughts turned to the question of "Could this be Fort Germanna?" Surviving documents point to the establishment of this frontier outpost in 1714 by Governor Spotswood as part of his plan for settling and defending colonial Virginia's western frontier. Apparently the fort lasted but a few years and mainly served as an enclosed settlement for a group ("colony") of German immigrants who assisted Spotswood in his efforts to affirm his own land claims and to foster an iron manufacturing industry.

Yet other researchers and oral tradition have placed this site about half a mile from our position. Based on our limited evidence then, were we ready to revise that history? To some extent, yes, in that two previous archaeological attempts to pinpoint Fort Germanna at its supposed location had failed. Given the results of these explorations, the high ground dominated by the Enchanted Castle site represented a logical alternative, especially if Spotswood used the cleared acreage of the deserted fort as the nucleus for his mansion complex. Since we wanted to study more of the palisade prior to "going public," particularly to test our new-found evidence against historical documents and comparative archaeological information, we excavated another section of the palisade this past summer.

Importantly, we found that the shape of the Germanna palisade ditch, as well as the size and placement of the organic soil marks of the original timbers, closely matched a period description of the fort by gentleman traveler John Fontaine. In a 1715 journal entry he noted that Fort Germanna consisted of a five-sided palisade built of "stakes stuck in the ground, and laid close the one to the other, of substance to bear out a musket shot." Furthermore, archaeologists from Boston University uncovered the same type of construction at Fort Christanna in Brunswick County to the south, another pentagonal, palisaded frontier fort initiated by Governor Spotswood in 1714 and visited by Fontaine.

Our next step is to trace the palisade line's full extent, a task that will circumscribe the fort's interior. Here, according to Fontaine, stood the nine log houses of the Protestant families from the Siegen area of Germany, and the central blockhouse used for communal worship and, if necessary, defense. Recovering the fort's exact design and the nature of its use by the Germans offers an exciting opportunity to study life on Virginia's early 18th century frontier. State researchers consider Fort Germanna a significant site, one capable of opening a new archaeological chapter on Virginia's frontier past.

For local and regional communities this site has other important connotations. In 1716 Fort Germanna marked the jumping-off point for an exploratory expedition to the west led by Governor Spotswood. John Fontaine was one of the dozen gentlemen who accompanied Spotswood and, according to legend, each received a small golden horseshoe as a token of Spotswood's gratitude. These gentlemen eventually became known as the "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe." Their journey across the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Shenandoah River signified the opening of Virginia's frontier to British settlement. To descendants of the German settlers, the site represents a tangible link to where and how their ancestors began life in a new and unfamiliar world.

Excavating Fort Germanna represents a major financial and logistical undertaking, especially since much of what survives lies beneath the Enchanted Castle complex and other sites at Germanna.

Past archaeological research there has located numerous sites, including prehistoric Indian camps, structures associated with Spotsylvania County's first courthouse complex, and Civil War earthworks. To date, our efforts have focused on the Spotswood mansion — a massive, below-ground ruin of brick and stone.

Originally constructed about 1720, the manor complex stood as Spotswood's administrative center for his 3000-acre Germanna plantation. William Byrd II, one of colonial Virginia's most noted planter-politicians, recorded his impressions of the house and its gardens, using the cryptic phrase "enchanted castle" during his visit in 1732. Documentary and archaeological evidences indicate that by 1750 this elaborate estate had been abandoned. By 1800 none of it stood exposed above ground. Not until 1977 did archaeologists locate the site in what had become a jungle-like growth of secondary forest. Their efforts led to the successful nomination of the Enchanted Castle site to the National Register of Historic Places. And in the wake of the announcement of a planned residential development in the summer of 1984, a local preservation group, Historic Gordonsville, Inc., rescued the site by purchasing it and 60 surrounding acres.

Ever since, this portion of the historic and continually changing community known as Germanna has functioned, on the one hand, as a research laboratory for understanding a nationally important site and those sites and peoples that came before and after it. On the other hand, the Germanna archaeology project has provided students with training in archaeological and historical methods. Here, Mary Washington students have not only labored in the field and examined Germanna's multifaceted past by way of written records, they have also analyzed and conserved thousands of objects removed from the ground and have interpreted the property's diverse cultural and natural resources for a variety of public audiences. To continue this work, Historic Gordonsville donated the Germanna property to Mary Washington College in 1990, with the Center for Historic Preservation as administrator. The Germanna site promises to provide a rich learning environment, and the Center looks forward to offering more students and visitors hands-on experience with the past.

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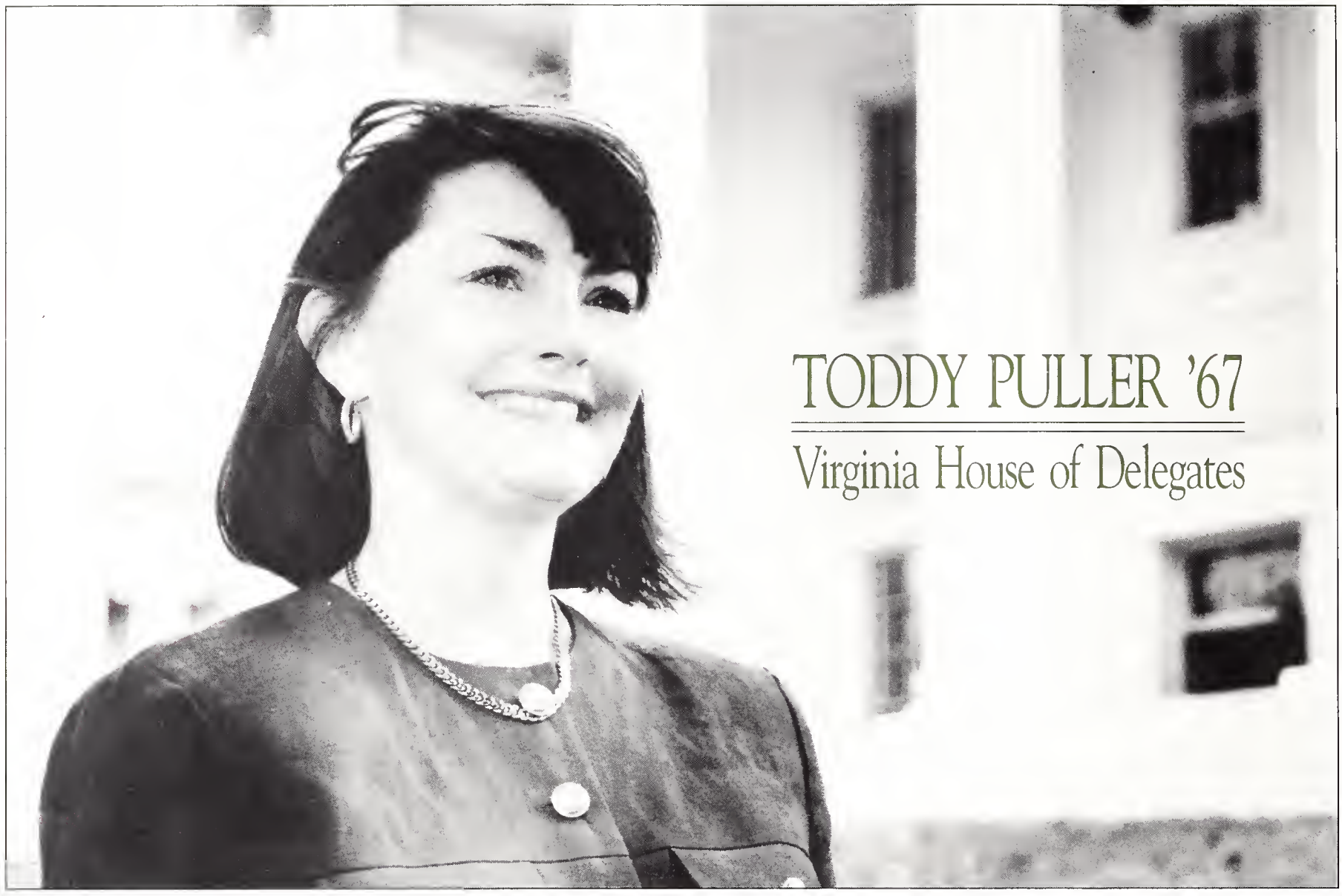
(top left) Nancy Niedernhofer '92 in the conservation area of the Historic Preservation lab, handling a wrought iron door handle from the Enchanted Castle site. The object is undergoing conservation to remove rust.

(middle left) Palisade of Fort Germanna after excavation. Ms. Niedernhofer points to interior edge of palisade trench.

(middle right) Susan Carlson '93 and Professor Doug Sanford examine architectural hardware from the Enchanted Castle site.

(bottom) Mary Washington students made up the archaeological team that worked at Ft. Germanna in summer 1991.



TODDY PULLER '67

Virginia House of Delegates

BY LEWIS P. FICKETT JR.

Linda Todd "Toddy" Puller '67 has achieved another first for Mary Washington College graduates. On Nov. 5, 1991, Toddy Puller was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates from the 44th Legislative District, representing the Mount Vernon area of Fairfax County. In what is still, relatively speaking, the "man's world" of Virginia politics, the petite, spunky, 46-year-old Toddy achieved an uphill, 53 percent victory in the face of a strong Republican political tide running in Fairfax County last fall.

Many members of the Mary Washington College community will recall that Toddy also achieved fame recently as the wife of Lewis B. Puller Jr., who wrote *Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet*, which was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in April. That moving autobiography of Toddy's husband not only recounts Toddy's loyalty and courage in the face of a tragic legacy of wartime, but it provides significant clues to her recent dramatic political success.

Several of her 1967 classmates remember Toddy as a very highly motivated, good student who, as chairman of her dormitory, was active in student affairs. Still others recall that she was always full of energy and very thoughtful. Others significantly describe her as a warm, committed person who, then as now, has been concerned for the welfare of others. Little did these friends dream that all of these characteristics would eventually lead Toddy to a successful political career.

Following graduation in 1967 as an art history major, Toddy began a teaching career at what is now Kilby Elementary School in Woodbridge. Soon came marriage to a young marine officer, Lewis B. Puller Jr., who shortly thereafter was sent to Vietnam. Four months later he returned home, having suffered wounds that cost him both his legs. Then came a long period of helping her husband through a slow, painful recuperation while also caring for two young children. Law school study followed for Lewis, with graduation coming in 1974. To describe this period as trying is an understatement, but it was to serve as an excellent preparation for Toddy's future career.

In 1977, the Pullers became active in Charles Robb's campaign for lieutenant governor. This was an introduction to political life, but she really cut her political teeth in 1978 during her husband's unsuccessful campaign for Congress from Virginia's 1st District. It was a long-shot race by a young maverick Democrat against incumbent Republican Congressman (later to become United States Senator) Paul Trible. I remember the Virginia political climate all too well that year, as I was engaged in a similar campaign. The early shine had worn off Democratic President Jimmy Carter, and Democratic candidates generally took a drubbing in that off-year election. But for Toddy it was a beginning. Early failure, as we all know, is sometimes a better teacher than success.

The Puller family moved back to Northern Virginia from Hampton in 1978. It was there that Toddy — starting as one of hundreds of volunteers — soon became a respected political professional. Learning quickly from some kindly veterans, Toddy soon proved so adept at the political game that she emerged in 1985 as Northern Virginia campaign chairman for the gubernatorial race of Lieutenant Governor Dick Davis. In the general election campaign, she performed the same role for Governor Gerald Baliles. Her most acclaimed early success came in 1987 when she chaired Audrey Moore's successful underdog campaign for the chairmanship of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. In 1989,

Toddy was initially chosen as Governor Douglas Wilder's Northern Virginia chairman until she herself was nominated for the House of Delegates. After narrowly losing her first legislative race, Toddy became a successful paid political consultant in Northern Virginia.

Far from being just another political "junkie," Toddy Puller has already compiled an impressive record of public service. Locally, she became not only a PTA member, but also was active in such varied organizations as Fairfax Affordable Housing, the Alexandria Y, and the Mount Vernon Chamber Orchestra. At the county level, Toddy served on the Fairfax County Transportation Advisory Commission. Since 1987, she has served on the board for the Virginia Department of Children, which does research and analysis and serves as a coordinator for all agencies which provide services to children in the Commonwealth. Following his election in 1989, Governor Wilder appointed Toddy to the critically important Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

What are Toddy's hopes and plans now that she has been elected to the state legislature? At her request, Speaker of the House of Delegates Thomas Moss of Norfolk appointed her to the House Education Committee, reflecting her primary area of expertise. In addition, she was also appointed to both the important Conservation and Natural Resources Committee and the Claims Committee. This was a compliment to a freshman delegate, since ordinarily first-term delegates receive only one major committee assignment.

On the basis of her past record of accomplishment and experience, Toddy Puller faces a bright future in the Virginia General Assembly. She is no starry-eyed political idealist armed just with good intentions. Already she has faced real personal tragedy and risen above it. Moreover, she has proved herself to be one of the most effective political organizers and public-spirited citizens that Northern Virginia has recently produced. Some observers believe that one day Toddy Puller could rank with the recently retired grand "leading ladies" of the Northern Virginia legislative delegation — Mary Marshall of Arlington and Dorothy McDiarmid of Fairfax — both of whom accomplished so much for the Commonwealth during their long and distinguished careers. Whatever happens, given the inevitable uncertainties of political life, Linda Todd Puller has already become a great credit to her alma mater.

Lewis P. Fickett Jr. is a distinguished professor of political science at MWC. He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1974-1982 and Democratic candidate for Congress, Seventh Congressional District of Virginia, in 1978. Dr. Fickett came to know Delegate Puller through mutual political friends in Northern Virginia.

(top left) In 1989, Toddy spoke at a campaign fund-raiser, flanked by U.S. Sens. Bob Kerrey (left) and Charles Robb (right).

(top right) In the moments before the House of Delegates was called to order, Toddy conferred with seatmates Creigh Deeds of Bath County (center) and Jim Scott of Fairfax.

(bottom) Toddy with senior citizens in her home district of Mount Vernon.

Battle-scarred flanker Dave Haun adds some muscle to the push forward in the Penn match.

At MWC . . . Rugby **is** Football

MWC players support Kevin Roach, who grabbed the ball. Clockwise from left side of house in distance are Jeff Laney, Dan Frink, Dave Haun, Jay Radshaw and Pat Wolfe.

BY RICHARD H. WARNER

On most college campuses, autumn is the time of year for students and alumni to pack into football stadiums and cheer on the home team. Tailgating, homecoming, marching bands and cheerleaders all support the hoped-for victories. Win-loss records, ranking and championships sometimes become the obsessive measurements by which some colleges and universities measure their quality as they relentlessly pursue athletic excellence — to be the best — to be No. 1!

Mary Washington alumni can be proud that their alma mater has not taken part in this unseemly and often embarrassing quest for gridiron superiority. But they should know that they have a football team of a very different character, one with an extraordinary record, many championships, and national ranking, for at Mary Washington, rugby *is* football.

The Mary Washington rugby team has become a campus institution since its return in 1985. Volunteer coach David Steckler has stacked winning season upon winning season and has compiled one of the best records on the East Coast. The players, each of whom pays several hundred dollars per year to represent Mary Washington on the rugby field, have gained in experience and in recognition. The cost to the College — less than $2,000 per year — is a sports bargain by any standard. Of course there is no marching band, and there are no cheerleaders. But a colorful bagpiper cranks up for home games, and the fans are enthusiastic.

Always a winner, the rugby team has recently reached new heights, including

(top) Scrumhalf Jamie Freeman delivers a pass to fullback Tim Ringgold for a score against Penn. Freeman made All-East, and sophomore Ringgold played with the Potomac Rugby Union All-Stars in Dijon, France, last summer.

(middle) The powerful MWC forwards scrumdown against Penn: MWC 24, Penn 0.

(bottom) The ball is headed to the outstretched hands of Dan Frink, while other MWC players (with white shirts) are ready to support.

(inset) All-East forward Jeff Laney unloads the ball under pressure from the Penn flyhalf.

many tournament championships and a brilliant victory over Virginia Tech in the Ed Lee Cup, the state tournament. In three matches, nobody scored from the field against Mary Washington. The team went on to place second to Navy in the Mid-Atlantic tournament and to gain an eighth-place ranking in the East and top 20 in the nation. Along the road, they have bested some colleges well-known in American-style football. MWC beat Duke 37-0; N.C. State 39-0; Penn 24-0; and Georgia 19-0.

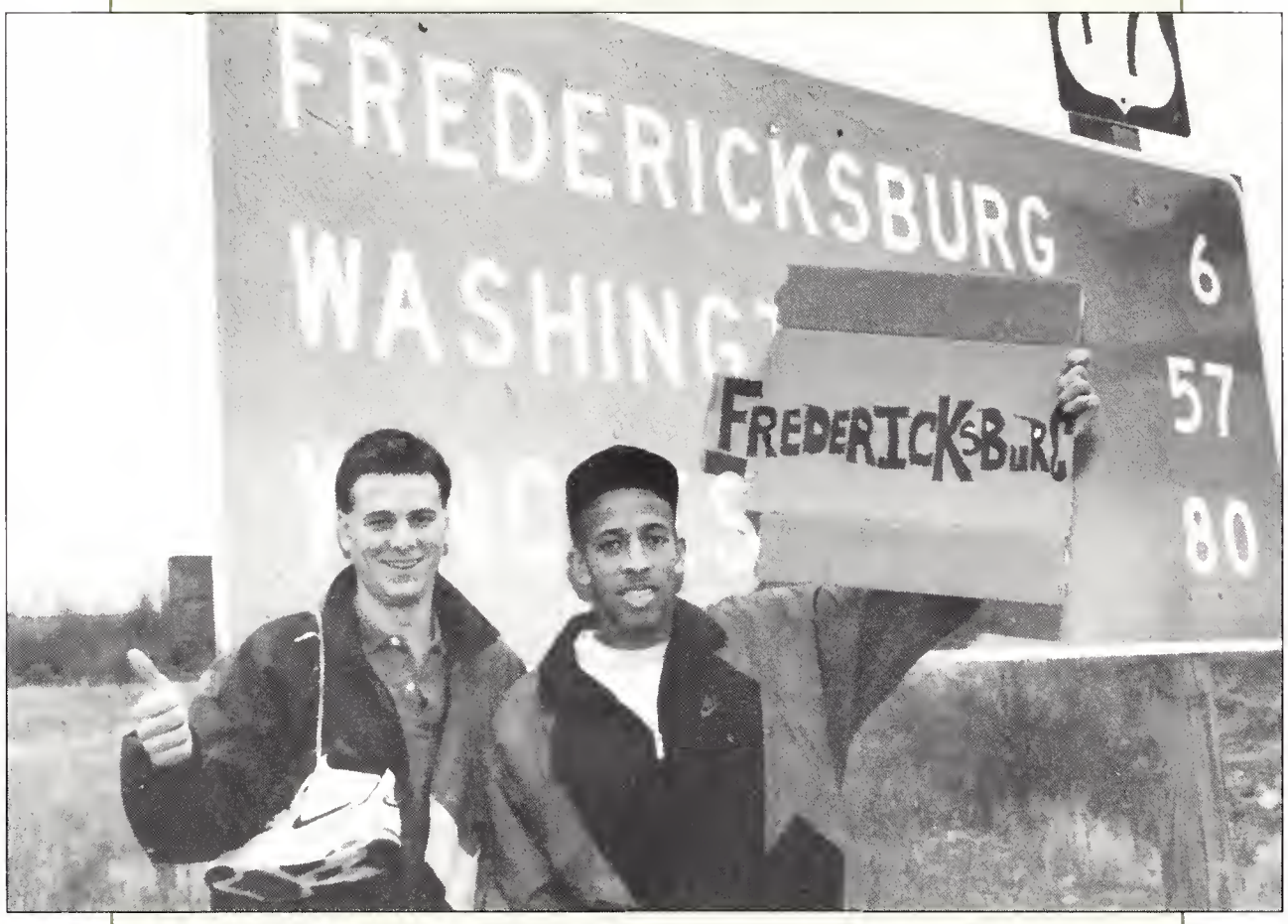
Club President Jay Radshaw likes to point out the success of many individual players. "This year our whole starting 15 was named to the All-Virginia select side, and four were named to the All-East team," he said.

Many former players are now in the senior club ranks, and they are heavily recruited because they are well-coached and come from a winning program. For example, David Dean, a star of several years ago, is an "Eagle," a member of the national touring team sponsored by the American Rugby Union.

Team Captain Keith Wright, an All-East selection, argues that "Rugby is a team game. We have succeeded because we have had sustained commitment from the coaches and the players. We are grateful that so many alums return for the annual homecoming 'old boys' match, and that so many follow the team. It was terrific to have them with us when we won the Ed Lee Cup. They are a part of our tradition, and they deserved it."

Richard H. Warner, professor of history, is the faculty adviser to the Rugby Club.

"Movers" and Shakers



Transfer Students Became Basketball Leaders

BY MATTHEW GEARY '92

Billy Sigler wasn't happy. It was 1989 and Sigler, a former high school basketball all-star, was wearing out the bench at Hampden-Sydney College.

Bernard Johnson couldn't have been happier that year. He was a freshman starter on Emory & Henry College's basketball team and figured his future was golden. However, in his sophomore season, he, too, found himself picking up splinters.

Something had to give. After a series of phone calls to MWC basketball coach Tom Davies, something did. Both of the disillusioned players transferred to Mary Washington. Sigler made the move in the fall of 1989, while Johnson came to Fredericksburg in 1990.

During their senior year at MWC, the two turned into team leaders on and off the court. Until they transferred, however, their college experiences were different.

Johnson quickly adjusted to life at Emory & Henry, as he made many friends and became a starter on the basketball team. Sigler, meanwhile, felt out of place at Hampden-Sydney and saw limited action on the basketball court.

Johnson started all 27 of the Wasps' games, while shooting 55 percent from the field. He averaged 3.7 points per game in helping them to a 21-6 record. "I played well as a freshman....and scored 16 points in the last game of the season," he said.

Sigler, on the other hand, played in only eight games for the Tigers and made just one of eight field goal attempts — for the season. "I don't feel that I got a chance to prove myself. A lot of freshmen came in the same year that I did. That hurt my chances," said Sigler.

After a great deal of thought and looking at many schools, Sigler transferred to Mary Washington in his sophomore year. One reason he chose MWC was because Tom Davies, MWC men's basketball coach, had recruited him out of (Clover Hill) high school.

Johnson had spent the summer of '89 lifting weights and working out. While the results added 10 pounds to his frame, he sacrificed time that he normally would have spent on basketball drills. According to Johnson, there was a noticeable difference in his playing when he returned to school.

"I felt slow and out of sync. I didn't play very well, and Coach (Bob) Johnson decided to try other players at my position. By the time I came around it was too late; the starters already had a good chemistry. My sophomore season was really disappointing," he said.

Meanwhile, at MWC, Sigler was experiencing a dramatic turnaround both on and off the court. "I found the school challenging academically, and I was able to make a lot of friends quickly. I also got a lot more playing time with Coach Davies," said Sigler.

"A lot more playing time" is somewhat of an understatement. Sigler played in all 25 of MWC's games, led the team with a 10.4 points/game average and was named team MVP. He was also second on the team in rebounding (4.3) and hit on more than 40 percent of his three-point attempts.

According to Coach Davies, Sigler started his sophomore year slowly but finished strong. "Billy struggled in his first semester, but in the second semester he started against Marymount and played real well. No one has gotten him out of the starting lineup since," he said.

Back at Emory & Henry, Johnson had become disenchanted. His disappointment had also been fueled by his lackluster basketball season. He played in far fewer games than in his freshman year and shot just 39 percent from the field. He also saw his scoring average drop to 1.4 points per game. Despite the fact that Emory & Henry earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament with a 23-7 record, Johnson was ready to make a change. He knew all about the MWC basketball program because he also had been recruited out of George Washington Carver High School by Coach Davies.

Once at MWC, Johnson fit in quickly. He also made a lot of friends, especially among members of the basketball team. "The guys on the team really helped make my transition to MWC much easier," he said.

In his junior season at Mary Washington, Johnson enjoyed many of the same successes that Sigler had experienced

the year before. He led the Eagles in scoring with a 13.1 points/game average and was second on the team in rebounding (4.5). He also led the team with 56 steals and shot 51 percent from the field. According to Davies, "It became evident early on that Bernard was going to be one of our better players. Once he got into the starting lineup, that was it. Just like Billy, no one has been able to get him out of there."

Sigler, though, had a trying season. In the Eagles' first five games, he was averaging 18.8 points per game. Then in a game against St. Joseph's (N.Y.) Sigler broke his ankle. Despite this, the 6-foot-2-inch wing did return to play in eight more games and finished fifth in team scoring at 10.4 points/game.

"Getting hurt like that was so disappointing. I was off to a great start and then went down. We were in a new conference (the seven-team Capital Athletic Conference) and I was so used to playing. It was really hard to sit on the sidelines and watch," he said.

In their senior season, Sigler and Johnson were handed the team's leadership reins. As the lone seniors on the squad, they acted as the liaison between Davies and the younger players on the team. According to Sigler, "Coach Davies is pretty open with Bernard and me. When there are questions or problems, he comes to us, and we go to him. He respects our opinions as we respect his."

Johnson echoes Sigler's sentiments in this regard. "We as players don't always agree with everything the Coach says; however, we are able to voice our opinions as well as those of the other players who come to us for help," he said.

In their roles as team leaders on the court, Johnson and Sigler responded. Johnson paced the team in scoring with a 14.5 points/game average and was also first in steals with 2.3 per game. Sigler was third on the team with an 11.6 scoring average and led the team in three-point goals made (44).

St. Mary's College basketball coach and Athletic Director Jay Gardiner is happy to see the two finish their college careers. As a Capital Athletic Conference opponent, St. Mary's plays MWC twice each year during the regular season and once possibly in the CAC playoffs. Gardiner has seen a lot of Johnson and Sigler and thinks very highly of them.

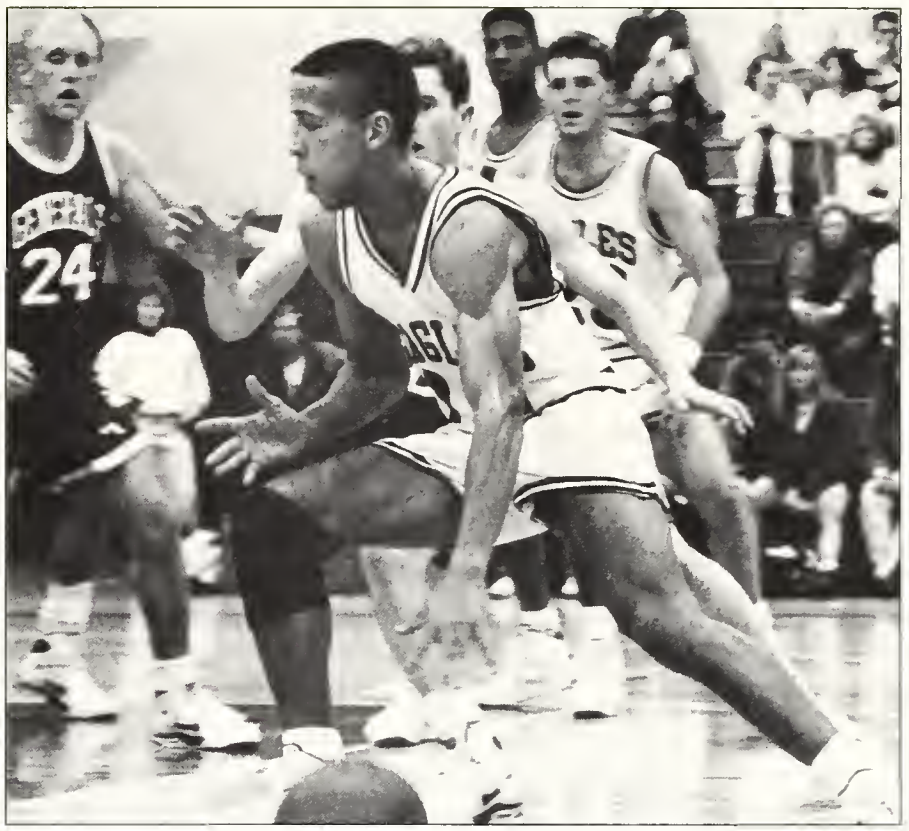
"I think they're both super people, as well as being gifted basketball players. Bernard has been a thorn in our side every time we play MWC...our players really respect him. I think that Billy may be the purest outside shooter in the conference. If you leave him open, you can count on him making the shot. They both hurt us when we played them," he said.

As Sigler and Johnson approached the end of their college careers, neither had any regrets about transferring to Mary Washington.

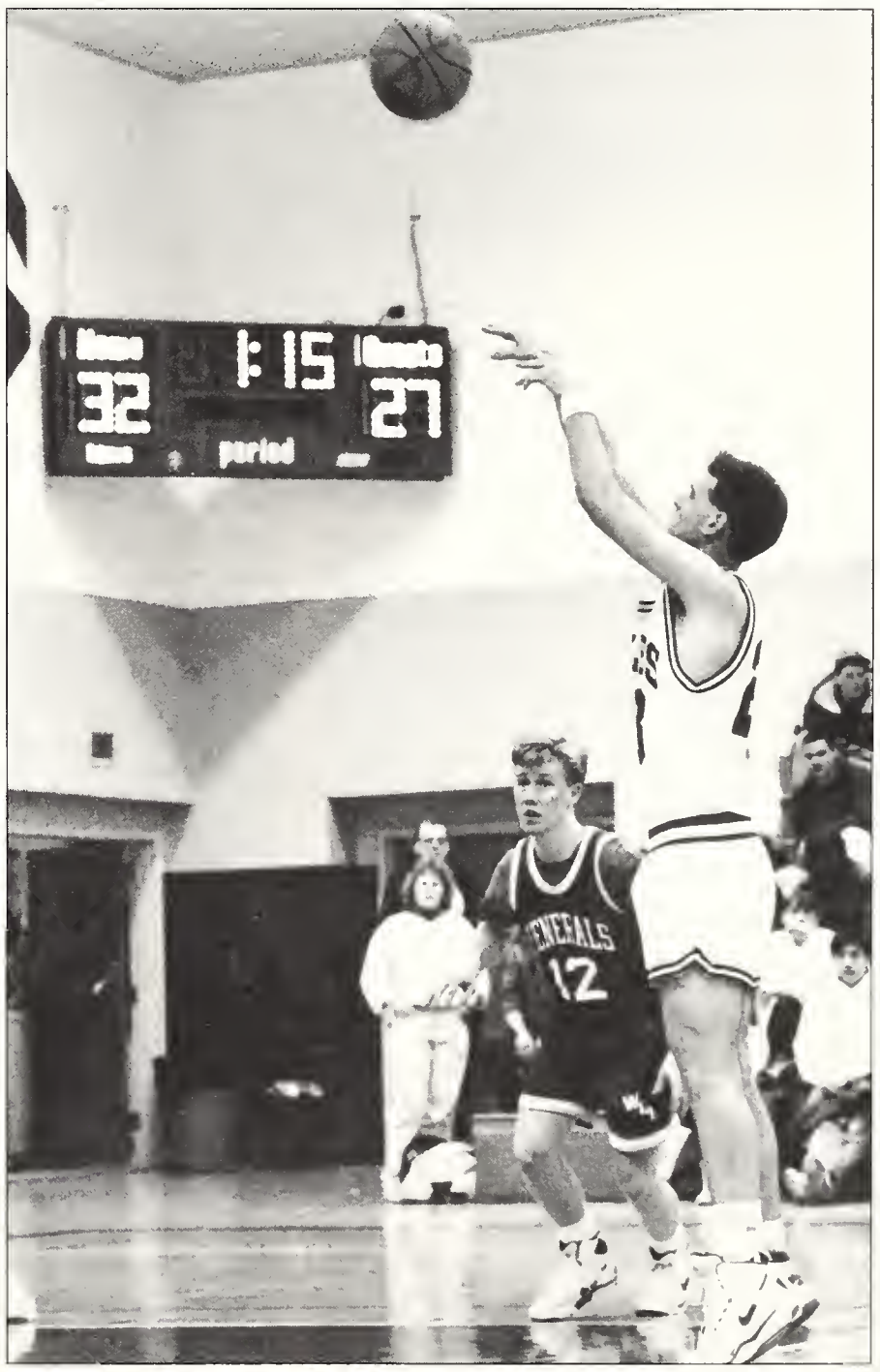
"I'm still very happy with the school," said Johnson, named a second-team All-Capital Athletic Conference player in 1991-92. "I've enjoyed my two years here a great deal. I have worked hard academically and on the basketball court. My social life has suffered as a result, but I made the decision to sacrifice it so that I could succeed in class and on the team."

Sigler feels much the same way. "I'm happy that I came here....I've had a good time, done well academically (3.33 average in business administration), made a lot of friends, and even met my fiancee (former CAC Softball Player of the Year Kim Glover, also an MWC senior). It's been a great experience."

Matthew Geary '92, a political science major, did an independent study in the Sports Information Office at MWC in spring 1992.



A slashing player from the wing position, Bernard Johnson continually put pressure on opposing defenses.



Billy Sigler proved to be a three-year mainstay for the Eagles.

A Quiet Legend at Hazelwild Farm

Ribbons won over the years in the Hazelwild riding competition program are on display in the foyer of the Hazelwild home place.

BY BOBBIE BURTON '74

At 90 years old, a genteel Southern lady, she manages a 509-acre horse farm and oversees the operation of a preschool, kindergarten, day camp, boarding camp, and riding program, travels extensively, and continues to make a difference in hundreds of lives.

My first clear recollection of Elizabeth Morrison '26 is from the winter of 1983. She was the senior comrade in our Mary Washington travel group to what was then the Soviet Union. She was only 81 years old then, and on her way to becoming a seasoned international traveler. Travel in the U.S.S.R. was primitive, with little service orientation. We all carried our own baggage through five major cities in 14 days, negotiating our way through airports, bus stops, and train stations in the dead of the Russian winter. Elizabeth seemed to thrive on the pace, day after day, with a never-tiring interest in the people and the culture.

While in Moscow, we sat down at our table for a New Year's Eve celebration not to be equaled. As Elizabeth looked around the table set for eight and saw four liters of Georgian wine, four of champagne, and four of cognac, I was impressed for the first time by the impish, fun-loving, all-knowing grin that has, to me, become her trademark.

Shortly after our return home, Elizabeth invited me to dinner at her family home place, Hazelwild Farm, to spend an evening sharing pictures and reminiscing about our experiences. On a bitter cold February evening with several inches of snow on the ground, she met me at the door and said, "Don't take off your coat. We need to go to the barn. A new colt was born this morning, and he won't eat. I'm going to try him once more, or I'll have to call the vet — and that'll cost money. You know anything about horses?"

"Just a little," I replied. As we tromped through the snow toward the barn, she explained that all I had to do was hold the mare steady. "Right," I thought, not wanting to admit I wasn't at all certain about what I was doing.

After a few minutes of coaxing and manipulating, most of which I couldn't see, she stood up from her task and once again with that trademark grin, she said, "Look at that. We'll have no more trouble with him." We set off to Hazelwild's big cozy farm kitchen with a vintage wood stove for a delightful, homestyle meal and hours of good conversation.

She is the stuff legends are made of, a woman making her own way long before it was fashionable.

Elizabeth was raised in Spotsylvania County in a family for whom education was an assumption. The women in her mother's family were teachers. Before the turn of the century, her mother attended post-secondary school at a seminary operating out of what eventually became Spotsylvania Courthouse. Her father's sister attended Hood College in the 19th century. Elizabeth and her two sisters and three brothers all went to college — her sisters attended Mary Washington.

Elizabeth's relationship with Mary Washington College has spanned its entire history. In 1914 at age 13, she began high school at Fredericksburg Public School, which was then the training school for the State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Fredericksburg. Finishing high school when she was 16, she spent the following two years in the Normal School training program in home economics. She went on to teach three years of elementary school in Bowling Green and Fairfax, and then returned to get her bachelor's degree in physical education in 1926 from what had then become State Teachers College at Fredericksburg.

She remembers Miss Pearl Hicks, di-

rector of physical education, as a major source of inspiration. The curriculum was rigorous, including such things as anatomy and kinesiology, educational and corrective gymnastics, physical diagnosis and anthropometry as well as practical work and practice teaching.

With her degree in hand, Elizabeth taught a year in Bristol, Va., and another in Silver Spring, Md. She then went on to spend a year in the master's program at the University of Wisconsin, concentrating on physiology. Before she could finish the degree program there, the revered Miss Hicks, who by then had left Fredericksburg and established the Washington School of Physical Education, invited Elizabeth to join the faculty.

When asked what she most enjoyed teaching there, the impish grin appeared once again. "Folk dancing," she said, "but don't tell them that because I never could carry a tune!" During her three years at Miss Hicks' school, as she affectionately refers to it, Elizabeth also pursued a premed program at night at George Washington University. Unfortunately, as she was preparing to enter medical school at GW, she was called home to care for her ailing mother, as the rest of the family was occupied in various ways with World War II.

About the same time that her mother improved enough to be alone again, Elizabeth was recruited by Principal Melvin Snow to teach physical education

(top) Miss Morrison stops to chat with Melissa Finke '95 and check her horse.

(bottom left) A Hazelwild kindergarten class surrounds "Aunt Sissy."

(bottom right) Miss Morrison waves to a group of students from the porch of her Hazelwild home place, with Mac, her "best buddy," alongside.

at Spotsylvania High School. From 1942-1960 she settled into teaching back in her home county, and managing her beloved Hazelwild Farm.

Feeling the tug to somehow do her own thing during the summers and to find a way to begin to really make a difference with children, Elizabeth decided to open a summer camp at Hazelwild in 1950. Sitting on the sun porch where we've had several visits, she gestured, "I built the first bunks right here on this porch." Today both boarding and day campers number up to 170.

In describing her camp experiences for *The Free Lance-Star* in a 1988 interview, Elizabeth gave another glimpse of her commitment to life learning and to children.

Said Miss Morrison, "That first year at camp I had no counselors. I just had 10 children, so they were calling me Miss Morrison. One day it went on, 'Miss Morrison, Miss Morrison, Miss Morrison.' I felt like I was going crazy, so I said, 'I'm changing my name.' Well, they guessed every name they could think of, and finally somebody said 'Aunt Sissy.' I have nieces and nephews who call me that, so the children said, 'Can we call you that, so we'd feel like we're part of your family?' So it started from that, and the children have kept it up."

Miss Morrison says she doesn't mind the name. "It makes them feel more at home when they come to camp . . . a lot of them call me their second mother. They come back year after year, and you feel they are yours."

How many hundreds of campers have called her Aunt Sissy? She doesn't know. I have been to Hazelwild Farm on a number of occasions over the years — barn-building celebrations, Sissy's birthday parties and the like. They are attended by doctors, lawyers, teachers, mothers and fathers, all ages and nationalities, local and far away, too. And everyone calls her Aunt Sissy. There is no doubt that she and Hazelwild have left an indelible mark on more than four decades of young people.

The camp was such a success that Sissy, forever an individualist, decided to retire from teaching in the public school system in 1960 to open Hazelwild Country Day School. The school has grown to a preschool and kindergarten program numbering 170 students, six teachers and seven aides. Yet, even today, there is no question as to who is the headmistress of Hazelwild Country Day School. Every student knows Aunt Sissy, and knows well both her charm and her discipline.

Elizabeth Morrison is above all a teacher — of far more than academic subjects. She instills an appreciation for nature, the land and the animals. She develops character, promotes honesty, and insists that her students work on the development of pleasing personalities and the ability to get along. When it's necessary, she can be very stern.

Numerous bridles and saddles hang in the tack room of the new stable.

Hazelwild Farm is perhaps best known for its riding programs. Riding instruction has been a big draw for the camp over the years, and hundreds of local young people have learned to ride at Hazelwild. The horses have been broken and trained by Elizabeth, with the help of her campers and riding students. Until 1988, Elizabeth, herself, taught all the regular riding classes from beginners to advanced. Hazelwild owns 55-60 horses, boards others, and sponsors a team that competes in the American Interschool Riding Competition. When asked how she learned to ride, Elizabeth responded, "First on the workhorses hardly before I could walk. Then it seemed to come naturally, and later I took a few courses."

When Mary Washington College was looking for a home for its riding program about 15 years ago, it naturally turned to Elizabeth Morrison and Hazelwild Farm. Mary Washington riders use Hazelwild horses in competition. Instructor and coach Carol Miller Berry '84 is a Hazelwild employee.

Hazelwild Farm is located just five miles outside of the Fredericksburg city limits and right in the middle of the I-95 corridor. In fact, when the interstate was built, Hazelwild lost about 25 acres, including a chapel and a camp site. Elizabeth persistently resists the pressure to sell to local developers even though they would willingly make her a millionaire. She is as committed to Hazelwild Farm and all it has stood for in her life as she is to teaching children. In fact, I'm not certain the two can be separated.

Having secured good help in managing the farm, the school and the camp, Elizabeth in recent years has taken to seeing the world outside of Spotsylvania County. At 73 years old, in 1975, she took her first trip after Hazelwild Farm Camp's 25th anniversary. Since then she has visited Australia, New Zealand, South America, England, China, Africa, Japan, Russia, Mexico and Canada. Among her greatest adventures were a two-week African safari, and her experiences in Russia. In addition to travel abroad, she has seen much of the United States, from Mackinaw Island in Northern Michigan to the Badlands and Black Hills of South Dakota.

While Sissy talks enthusiastically about her trips and experiences, it is easy to see that she's happiest at Hazelwild Farm with her children, her school, her camp, and her horses. She spends a great deal of time on the sun porch where she can see almost all of the activity around Hazelwild. She remains progressive, and is constantly looking to improve the operation she has set in motion. In the past few years an old cow barn was converted to a multi-purpose school building called the Cow Palace; a new high tech barn was built to house the horses; and under construction at this writing is an indoor riding facility.

When asked to what she attributed her healthy, energetic longevity, sharp mind, and business sense, the playful smile returned with a very simple answer: "Hard work." To that I think I would add her commitment to the life education of young people, her love for Hazelwild Farm, and the expansion of her own learning.

Knowing Elizabeth Morrison has been an inspiration and an education — a true lesson in life.

Bobbie Burton '74 is assistant vice president for alumni programs and annual giving at Mary Washington.

On Campus

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Taddesse Adera, assistant professor of English, led a panel at the Modern Language Association of America Conference in San Francisco. Panel members discussed "Literature from the Horn of Africa."

Bulent I. Atalay, professor of physics, delivered lectures at two international conferences: "Perturbation Theory for Projected States" was his talk at the Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark; "Neutron Activation and the Resolution of a Newton Puzzle" was his topic at an International Conference on Nuclear Medicine in Antalya, Turkey.

Renee H. Everingham, assistant dean for career services, was appointed to the Virginia College Placement Association's Board of Directors.

Lewis P. Fickett Jr., distinguished professor of political science, presented a paper titled "The Janata Dal in the Tenth Indian General Election of 1991" at the 31st annual meeting of the Southeast Regional Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, held at the University of Georgia. He is also writing a review of I. William Zartman's book, *Tunisia: The Political Economy of Reform*, for *Choice*.

Victor A. Fingerhut, associate professor of political science, has given talks on the state of American politics to the United Steelworkers of America, the national political conference of the International Association of Machinists and the House Democratic Caucus of the U.S. House of Representatives. He was an adviser and designed radio spots for the presidential campaign of Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa). He has also been a consultant for a national poll on pay equity issues for the National Committee on Pay Equity.

Oxford University Press published a critical edition of Thomas Hardy's novel, *A Laodicean*, edited by Jane G. Gatewood, director of the Writing Center.

Roy M. Gordon, associate professor of health and physical education, served as convention program chairperson for the National Soccer Coaches Association's national convention, held in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"St. Vincent Series," an exhibition of 20-by-24 inch Polaroid transfers by artist Stephen L. Griffin, assistant professor of art, was displayed in the duPont Galleries.

Brenda J. King, director of the Office of International Programs, completed training at the Multicultural Institute of the International Counseling Center in Washington, D.C., obtaining a certificate in "Issues of Multiculturalism."

John M. Kramer, distinguished professor of political science, has a paper, "Energy and the Environment in Eastern Europe," being published in the book *To Breathe Free: Eastern Europe's Environmental Crisis* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1992). He recently presented a paper, "Drug Abuse in the Soviet Union," at a conference on the Social Legacy of Communism at the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars. He also presented scholarly papers at the meeting of the British International Studies Association (Warwick, UK) and the American Slavic Association (Miami, Fla.).

Lynn O. Lewis, assistant professor of biological sciences, served as moderator for a roundtable discussion on "Teaching Introductory Microbiology at the College Level" at the Virginia meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Blacksburg, Va. Dr. Lewis was named a liaison between the Virginia branch of ASM and the four-year colleges in the state.

Stephen L. Lipscomb, professor of mathematics and department chair, had a research paper accepted for publication titled "Presentations of the Alternating Semigroups," which will appear in the international journal, *Semigroup Forum*.

Carol S. Manning, associate professor of English, received a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities for her research project, "Emily Clark and The Reviewer: Lost Intellectual Lights of the Southern Renaissance."

"Virginia's Energy Future: The Case for Alternatives to Coal," an article by Robert L. McConnell, associate professor of geology, was published in the *Virginia Coal and Energy Journal*.

Forrest A. Parker, assistant vice president and director of the Multicultural Center, was selected by the Virginia Education Association to receive the 1992 Fitz Turner Award, which is given for outstanding contributions in intergroup relations.

John N. Pearce, director of planning and programs for the James Monroe Museum, and David S. Berreth, director of Belmont, have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the newly formed Rappahannock Regional Museum Forum, a professional group representing the interests of almost 40 regional art and history museums and associations.

Mark J. Rozell, assistant professor of political science, has had a paper, "President Ford's Pardon of Richard M. Nixon: Constitutional and Political Considerations," accepted for publication in *Presidential Studies Quarterly*. Rozell presented a paper titled "Campaign Press Coverage in the New Dominion" at the 8th Citadel Conference on Southern Politics, held in Charleston, S.C.

Ronald E. Singleton, director of public information at MWC, and the staff of the Public Information Office won the Grand Award (first place) in the "Total Public Information Programs" category in annual competition sponsored by District III of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The Public Information Office was also selected second in the state in the "Total Communications Programs" category in the Best in Virginia competition sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators.

Professor Lynn Lewis gives directions for experiments in the microbiology lab.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

November

The Center for Graduate and Continuing Education presented a videoconference, "Patterns of Adults Pursuing Non-Credit Study"...Dr. Ellen R. Brown '69 lectured on "The Physics of Music"...The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association sponsored films, workshops and panel discussions in observance of Gay Awareness Week...The College Jazz Ensemble and the MWC Chorus presented their fall concerts...The duPont Galleries opened an invitational exhibition, "Color Enhanced" ...Women of Color and Black Men of Negro Descent held a step show competition, a rhythmic precision performance by black Greek fraternities and sororities from Virginia and Pennsylvania...Dr. Leonard Gozman, Soviet psychology professor from Moscow State University, led a discussion on "The Psychology of Social Change in the Soviet Union"...Fred Karnas, executive director for the National Coalition for the Homeless, lectured on "Causes of Homelessness" as part of the College's observance of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Month ...Dr. Mehdi Aminrazavi, lecturer in religion, discussed "Islamic Art and Spirituality" ...Campus Outreach and Resources Office, the Circle K service organization and the Student Association conducted food collections and a fast for lunch, and donated money to OXFAM, a world hunger relief organization..."Cathy Paine and Mixed Media" performed contemporary dance and live vocalization...The MWC Show Choir dazzled audiences with "Remember When: A Travelogue of Hits from the 20s through the 80s"...The Fredericksburg Singers, accompanied by the MWC Brass Ensemble and organist Thomas W.D. Guthrie, presented a concert featuring music from the 19th and 20th centuries...The Fall Dance Concert featured guest choreographers and faculty members...Catherine Bishir, co-author of the book *Architects and Builders in North Carolina*, talked about "Building the Myth: Colonial Revival and Politics in the South at the Turn of the Century" ...An alternative theater group, Offstage Theater of Charlottesville, presented a play about acquaintance rape, "But I said No"...Flor de Caña (Sugar Cane Flower), a group specializing in contemporary and traditional Latin American and Caribbean folk and dance rhythms, performed in concert...Dr. Susan Basow, psychology professor at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., spoke about "Students' Evaluations of Professors: Are Students Biased Against Women Professors?" ...Dr. Harold R. Lama, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University, discussed "James Monroe's Vision of the American West."

Dr. Leonard Gozman

December

The Center for Historic Preservation offered its 11th annual holiday decorations workshop, "Christmas with All the Trimmings"...The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra performed its annual Pops Concert.

January

Alan L. Cates, an attorney specializing in taxes and estate planning, presented a seminar, "Retirement Planning with Life-Income Agreements"...Russian political scientist Dr. Davis Bratslavsky delivered a lecture titled "Will Russia Survive Its Present Crisis and Avoid a Civil War?"... "Immigration Matters," a forum to explain the 1990 Immigration Act, was given by representatives from the Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service...Five MWC music faculty and two alumni joined visiting artist and pianist Paul Shaw in a chamber music concert...A keynote address by civil rights leader James Farmer highlighted six days of activities commemorating the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr.... The Business Administration Department offered a free two-day training session for tax preparers who volunteer their services to help low-income and elderly residents with tax returns...The Center for Graduate and Continuing Education sponsored a seminar, "Leading Effective Meetings: Strategic Choices"...Dr. Giuseppe F. Mazzotta, professor of Italian at Yale University, discussed "The Development and Implication of Courtly Love"...An award-winning string ensemble, The Audubon Quartet, played a selection of classical pieces...A comprehensive AIDS education forum was presented by Glovenia E. Pauls, R.N., Red Cross HIV educator.

February

A Gospel Extravaganza kicked off Black History Month with a performance by seven area gospel groups. Other events included a blues/jazz concert, a theatrical production, a poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize-winner Gwendolyn Brooks, a videoconference and much more...The 1992 Belmont Lecture Series included "Frederic E. Church's Olana: Landscape and Architecture into Art," by James Ryan, manager of Olana State Historic Site, Hudson, N.Y., and Helen Harrison, director of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center in East Hampton, N.Y., talked about "A Boat and a Goat: the Jackson Pollock-Lee Krasner House and Studio"...The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented John Murrel's "Waiting for the Parade"..."Camp Logan," a theatrical drama about the 1917 court-martial and execution of 19 black soldiers, was presented by Mountaintop Productions of Houston, Texas...A lecture on the reproductive behavior of fishes, "Application of Videotaping and Cladistics in Reproductive Phylogenetics of 'Nocomis,'" was given by biologist Dr. Eugene Maurakis of the University of Richmond.

Alumni News

AILEEN HIRSCHMAN BELFORD '53

Aileen Hirschman Belford '53 was recently confirmed as associate justice of the New Bedford (Mass.) District Court.

During confirmation hearings, Mrs. Belford was praised as a pioneering woman attorney. Local attorneys, judges and others listed her accomplishments and noted that she was among the first attorneys in the area to provide free legal services for those who could not afford them.

A graduate of Fordham University School of Law in New York, Mrs. Belford was confirmed to the Massachusetts State Bar in 1959. In 1966 she was selected to be the first recipient of Mary Washington's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

A delegate to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights in 1961, Mrs. Belford was also assistant state attorney general from 1963 to 1969. She has an extensive teaching background, and has been a visiting professor of criminal justice at Bristol Community College since 1971.

The first female president of the Fall River Bar Association, and a past president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, Mrs. Belford has been in private practice with her husband, Lloyd, in the law firm of Belford and Belford.

ELOISE E. CLARK '51

Dr. Eloise E. Clark '51 is president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). The AAAS is a national association of corporate, government and university scientists. It publishes the magazine *Science*, which helps to keep scientists and other readers abreast of the latest research and scientific developments.

Dr. Clark is vice president for academic affairs and professor of biological sciences at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, and also recently served as acting president while the college president was on sabbatical.

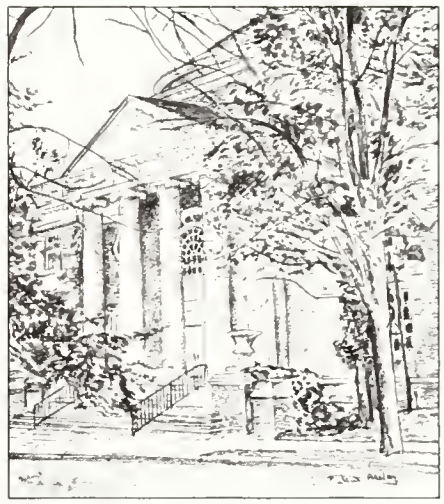
After receiving a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Mary Washington, she earned a doctorate from the University of North Carolina. For 10 years, she was on the teaching faculty in the Biology Department of Columbia University, where she also conducted research in the physical biochemistry of protein molecules. In the summers, she carried out research at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass.

She spent a decade with the National Science Foundation (NSF), and was director of several departments before becoming assistant director in 1976.

The 1975 recipient of the MWC Distinguished Alumnus Award, Dr. Clark has also received the distinguished service award from the NSF, and holds an honorary D.Sc. degree from King College.

CODICIL QUIZ

A codicil is:
a) part of a window
b) a disease of the codfish family
c) an addition to a Will
d) an attention-getting device
e) an afterthought



The answer, of course, is (c), although codicils can have the character of (d) and (e)!

The technical definition of a codicil is: "An amendment or supplement to a Will executed with all the formalities of the Will itself."

Creating a codicil, or supplement to your Will, can be one way to provide a gift for Mary Washington College. It is an attractive method of giving because your gift becomes a part of your overall plan for the distribution of your estate.

Notice that a codicil must be "executed with all the formalities of the Will itself." That means it must be completed and witnessed in accord with the same rules in your state that apply for signing and witnessing Wills. You may **not** create a codicil simply by making handwritten notations on a properly prepared, signed and witnessed Will.

The advantage of a codicil is that it allows you to amend your Will without going to the expense of having that Will completely redrafted.

It's important, too, to review your Will periodically, about every two or three years, to be sure it still expresses your wishes and takes into account the changes that may have occurred in your situation.

For information about language to use in creating a gift to Mary Washington through a Will or a codicil to a Will, call or write to:

Robert F.R. Peters Jr.
Director of Special Gifts
Mary Washington College
P.O. Box 1908 College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1908

Class Notes

DEVIL NOTES

1919

Mary Omohundro Horn
Route 1, Box 716
Warsaw, VA 22572

1921

Virginia Dillard Bowie
Route 2, Box 557-A
Fredericksburg, VA 22405

1923

Mrs. Mary Butler
5700 Williamsburg Landing Drive, #120
Williamsburg, VA 23185

1925 and 1927

Vice President for Classes
MWC Alumni Association
P.O. Box 1315
Fredericksburg, VA 22402

1929

Helen Van Denburg Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

1931

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito
712 South Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

After sending cards asking for news for this issue of *MWC Today*, I received only one reply, from the ever-faithful **Emily Thruston Llewellyn**. She surely manages very well except for her arthritis. Emily enjoys her children and her grandchildren. She mentioned going on a hike in the woods while spending some time with her granddaughter and her husband.

Even though I heard only from Emily, I still wear "The Old School Tie." I do not give up.

My classmates and friends during my years at the College were so exceedingly good to me, I simply can't forget, or be unconcerned. I am grateful to each one of you for all the honors you bestowed upon me by the elective process. Believe me, even after 60 years, my memories of all your kindness seem as if yesterday. To each of you I send a million thanks.

As you already know, I attended the '91 Homecoming. Since then, I had a wonderful trip to Williamsburg, toured the campus and checked my old dorm at the College of William and Mary. My very good friend, Jo (Josephine), accompanied me and we enjoyed every minute. I drove the round trip of 851 miles. We did not go to Busch Gardens. I preferred to enjoy the nostalgia of the college and the restoration and historic areas.

Personally, I believe I missed the quaint historic atmosphere that once was a magnet to one who attended the College of William and Mary. Tourists galore were wandering in every nook and corner where they could shop and click a camera.

I loved Williamsburg without the crowding tourists spilling over from entertainment centers. Pardon me, girls, but MWC and Fredericksburg still retain that certain something that no other college or college town possesses. Alma mater surely stays with one.

Just received additional news from **Isebelle Page Burden** '33. She informed me that she visits **Lucille White**, who is in a home near her.

May I once again say that our class, even with its diminished members, still is generous to the annual fund. Please keep that generosity alive for the coming year.

1933

Isebelle Page Burden
8522 Hanford Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Miss Alma Murchison
1412 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27804

From Isebelle:

Thanks for the beautiful cards and interesting notes received from a dozen of you. I have also enjoyed telephone chats with four others. We enjoyed lunch with **Lois Cornwell Draper** in October. Please keep in touch, and do let me know when you change your address.

Recently, I have spent many hours looking at my annuals. I have read every dedication, poem and note written by friends. It has been a trip back in time. Since I know of several who have lost or misplaced the '33 *Battlefield*, I will enclose two pieces from that treasured book. I am not sure who wrote them.

FOREWORD

"HERE within the pages of our 1933 *Battlefield*, we have attempted to capture, and hold, for all time, the reflection and spirit of the life of the S.T.C. girl, to picture our life here on the hill together, the many happy hours we've had. It is our task to present these to you — to keep alive these happy memories, in this, our 'Memory Book.' We treasure it above all souvenirs, for a while; it is truly our 'Book of the Month' — then, as the days go by, it is forgotten and finds its place in the attic with the other 'old' things! Yet, sometime, someday, we might again find our annual, and in the cloud of dust that follows its opening, if we catch, in an onrush of sentiment, something of the spirit, the joys of days gone by — of old pals, roommates and classmates, then this 'Mirror of Reflection' will have served its purpose!"

THEME

"This annual, fellow Classmates
Is our very own book,
A Mirror of Reflection;
Come, let us take a look!

Familiar faces — dear old friends,
Familiar scenes — and happenings,
Glorious spirit — studies too.
Memories of days — cheerful and blue.

The fun of giving Benefits,
Sports in the crisp, cold air;
Little Sisters — Big Sisters,
Goat and Devil Spirit rare.

The happiest days of our young life
Have been spent together here;
Are they to be put aside forever,
Or cherished, as something dear?

We have deep attachment
For all these things you know,
And this book will keep them before us
As the years come and go."

1935

Grace E. Herr
150 Colonial Drive, Apt. D
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

I went to Homecoming in June and hoped to see some of the Class of '35. I was the only one of the class there. It was fun to see members of the other classes of our time and also people I have gotten to know from former Homecoming events. When I decided to go to Fredericksburg, I wrote to **Marika Abbey Rissmiller** to see if we could make definite plans about getting together since we missed each other the year before. Her sister, Betty, answered my note with the sad news that Marika broke her hip in a fall early in December and died Dec. 15. Just last week I received word that **Phyllis Currie** died February 1991. She was very crippled with arthritis and had been in the Masonic Home of Connecticut for several years.

Looking over our class list sent to me by the Alumni Association, I noted that **Maryjane Crafton Eggborn** is now living at Sunnyside, a retirement home just outside of Harrisonburg. Had a nice chat with her, and later we had lunch together. She had been living in Orange for several years before moving here. She has a daughter in California.

Evelyn Murdoch Loving lost her husband in September 1990 but said she is getting along real well. She is still in her home in Richmond. She reported that **Dot Seay Owens** is fine and lives in Virginia Beach.

I hear that **Marden Hayes Bareford** has a daughter living in Harrisonburg. Call me sometime when you are in town, Marden.

Talked with **Irmalee "Teenie" Smith Dehanas**, who is living in Florida. Said she wasn't able to walk very much but felt that she was improving. She hopes to be well enough to go to her grandson's graduation in California in the spring. I told her Bud would see that she got there. He worked things out so that Teenie got to our 55th reunion, wheelchair and all!

I stay busy with volunteer work at the hospital, bridge, and handwork when I find something to watch on TV. Have taken on regent for the Daughters of the American Colonists and am afraid it is going to keep me busier than I really want to be.

We want to hear from you!

1937

Frances Mayse Agreen
P.O. Box 899
Purcellville, VA 22132

The first response came from **Olivia Kearns Clarke**, saying: "This past summer, my husband and I made a monumental change in our lifestyle. We have a huge storehouse of memories of a lot of living for 35 years in our old residence. Among the memories are a manicured lawn, eight citrus trees, numerous orchids, poinsettia and pineapple plants, as well as Julian's produce grown along the side of our property. All these we shared with everyone: three children, a dog, and seven grandchildren. Later, we sold the place and moved to a two-bedroom, second-floor apartment. This site is a little closer to one of our children, the one with the youngest children. We are still in Florida and trying to adjust to new amenities and limitations of apartment living. For two months — late summer/early fall — we traveled via car, plane and Amtrak and visited friends and relatives, historical points along the way, and old tromping sites of our past. We are Houston-bound for the holidays, Christmas and New Year's. We'll take two weeks visiting with two young grands there. After returning to our apartment, we hope to resume golfing. As you can see, I enjoyed rambling as if I were facing you, which I'd love to do! God bless your house!"

In a Christmas card, **Frances Sherman Spencer** wrote: "**Emily Rowe Brandberg** visited us in Mission, Texas, in February 1991. My husband, Clarence, had a total right knee replacement Sept. 30. Operation was successful, but a blood clot developed in his lung the third night. I was most thankful that the nurse at Audrain Medical Center, Mexico, Mo., noticed and sought help. We have been told that he is doing fine. He thinks his recovery is a bit slow! We'll be with our son, Clay, and family in Columbia, Mo., for Santa Claus and then on to Mission for three months. I like to read notes from class members. Most of us are on borrowed time — that is, beyond threescore and 10. This seems to mean aches and pains to be endured with a grin when possible. Best wishes to all."

A separate cover letter from **Lucy Lee Pierson Welsh** began with complimentary remarks for the cooperation of classmates in sending news. She also collected information and sent it to me. Lucy keeps busy with family genealogical research and visiting grandchildren. She and **Dorothy Chittum Delmar** often meet in Richmond for a day's research at the state library. They are two retired dieticians turned amateur genealogists.

Peggy Smith Doley has become interested in family genealogy and has completed a course in genealogical research at William and Mary. She and her family sailed around the Virgin Islands during the Christmas holidays. **Emily Clay Rowe Brandberg** keeps busy visiting her children and grandchildren in Pennsylvania. **Betty Abbey Cline** enjoys her weekly swim classes at the College. During the holidays, Lucy, Alice and Betty met for a luncheon.

Lib Johnson Birtwell reports: "In July I had cataract surgery and a cornea implant which went well. On the second day the doctor found a very rare disease called bacterial enclophthalmitis (a disease of the inner eye). The surgeon took me to Tampa immediately, and specialists there operated right away. If this infection is not stopped rapidly enough, many parts of the eye will be destroyed. I was in the hospital for one week. Both surgeons were competent, professional and caring, and took such good care of me. They tell me it was a miracle that much vision in that eye was saved — 25/20 with my lens is just great! I was invited and accepted an opportunity to participate in a study of this disease that is being sponsored by the National Eye Institute and physicians and surgeons of Tampa and surrounding areas. Driving in these congested areas is totally beyond my country driving habits, but usually my nephew is kind enough to get me there for involvement that might be of some help to the others who have enclophthalmitis. This traumatic experience was not one I would wish to repeat, so I am hoping the next surgery in January 1992 will just be routine with full recovery and improved vision in both eyes. I have truly been blessed! About the middle of February I should be ready to return to teaching basic reading skills and tutoring at the primary level."

Lib, you have our best wishes and prayers, and thanks for reminders to others to respond.

Margaret Tyson VanAuken writes: "1991 has been a difficult year for me. I lost my husband of 53 years in March. Charles died very suddenly. I have had many adjustments to make in my life. It is still not easy. The healing process takes a long time. I stay busy with volunteer work at the hospital and mission work at my church. I just completed a term of office as president of the Fredericksburg Woman's Club. Other organizations, such as Delta Kappa Gamma and my garden club, fill some of my time. The joy of my life is my son, Tyson, and his family. I have three beautiful grandchildren, two girls and a boy. The oldest, Anne, will be going off to college in another year. I am trying to interest her in MWC. I still love to travel and hope to take some trips in 1992."

Sara Lanford Yancey Thomas reports: "My news is that after my husband died eight years ago, I have remarried — my first beau of 50 years ago! We are happy and live in Arizona. I have six grandchildren, and Overton has one. I am a retired guide for Monticello. I did this for 10 years after my three children were settled, married, and in their own homes. I keep on retiring from teaching piano and voice — then doing the same thing over and over again. At present I am organist at our church. **Eleanor Billie Barnett Lanford**, my sister-in-law, and I were roommates at MWC."

Alice Dew Hallberg writes: "This year has been pleasant in every way here at Rappahannock Westminster Canterbury, and it has been a pleasure to see many good friends, and some family members, who came to visit in the Northern Neck of Virginia." She spent the holidays in Fredericksburg visiting family and friends.

Mary Charlotte Chapman Mitchell's letter is as follows: "In 1991 the Lord blessed us, as Billy Graham would say, 'real good!' We trust He has done the same for you. In June we had our 55th wedding anniversary. On that day we were in Prince Rupert, British Columbia. In July we decided to move to a retirement home. Herbie is tired of cutting the grass! We paid the deposit, but we can't move in until we sell our house and pay the balance. In September, I had my 75th birthday. In October, Herbie had his 78th birthday and 20th anniversary of his retirement. For our vacation we had a trip to Alaska. For three or four years Herbie had been wanting to go there. From Seattle we went by bus to Port Hardy, B.C., visiting Victoria on the way. From there we traveled by a Canadian car ferry to Prince Rupert, and by several Alaskan ferries up the Inside Passage to Skagway, Alaska, visiting towns along the way. From Skagway, we went by train and bus to Whitehorse, Yukon, and then on to Fairbanks, Alaska, where we took a 10-hour round-trip bus tour to the Arctic Circle over a gravel road running alongside the Alaskan Pipeline. On the second day in Fairbanks, we took the train to Denali National Park, Mount McKinley. We were among the 70 percent of visitors who do not see the highest mountain in North America. It was rainy, cold and cloudy both days we were there. On the third day, we had a nice four-hour stern-wheeler boat ride down the river from Fairbanks, stopping at an Indian village on the return trip. In Fairbanks, I enjoyed the daylight at midnight. The trip was long and hard. I'm glad we went, but I don't want to do it again! In August, we went by car to visit people in Louisiana, Colorado and Michigan. When we returned, Herbie had driven 5,000 miles. He said, 'That was our last long trip by car!'

"Our grandson, Mark, is in his last year at Eckert College in St. Petersburg, Fla. Emily is in her second year at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. At present she is teaching children in four environmental camps in Maine. Will is still chairman of the Computer Science Department at Louisiana State University in Shreveport. Judy has a very fine job supervising social workers in nursing homes in 11 states, managed by her company.

"I still have my garden. The eggplant plants are still producing after six months of production. Somebody stole all my garlic plants a few days before we returned from Alaska. That was what gave me the idea of moving to a retirement home! Early in the year I had carrots and scallions, and later Swiss chard. I planted squash three times, but the bugs ate all the plants. Florida has more deleterious insects than any other state, I'm sure. The first week of November, we went with Herbie's sisters to visit the polar bears at

Churchill, Manitoba, on the Hudson Bay. The temperature was below zero all the time we were in there. That is another place I'm glad we went, but I don't want to go again! Herbie now has 13 great-great nieces and nephews."

Doris Cooper Epstein tells us: "My son, Barry Epstein, is very active in politics. He ran for state senator in the first district here against a man who had been in office 27 years, a 70-year-old man at that. Barry is 42. It was a tough battle, and my son, with help, went to 27,000 homes — a lot of footwork, wouldn't you say? Anyway, it was a close vote, and Barry, though he didn't win, gained a lot of recognition and clout. My daughter, Joyce Lambert, is 39. She lives with Elton, her husband, in Andalusia, Ala., and has been married 13 years. She and Elton, as a hobby, raise thoroughbred Pekinese dogs. They have a kennel now of about 20, and sell the puppies. Joyce has a name for all 20 and signs her mail with all their names.

"My husband, Martel, 78 years old now, is not so well. He has a lot of problems, so I stay near the home and have given up most of my volunteer work. I still take watercolor art lessons, 20 years now. I only hope 1992 will bring us all good health and peace to all countries. It is such a wonderful life here in Hampton, and I have so much to be thankful for that I thank God each day!"

Ann Lipscomb Kline tells us: "All is well with me. A nice, comfortable rut! I do have a new grandson in San Diego. Such a dear. I was there in September/October. So for Thanksgiving and Christmas, I went to Virginia Beach with my daughter (MWC 1967). I now have five grandchildren. The two grandsons are great after all my girls. I am still playing lots of bridge, doing church work, playing piano for senior citizens (Ha! What am I?), and taking care of myself, my condo, and my car. I do see **Selma Piland** quite often. She's in my Sunday foursome of bridge."

For **Frances Mayse Agreen**, life is getting better every year, she says. Although retired, she works two days a week at a county agency on aging helping with care-planning for the elderly — very rewarding. Aside from this, she attends a water exercise class three mornings a week, stating that it is especially energizing and deters arthritis. The year began with a trip to South America. The tour began in Buenos Aires, a lovely, fairly modern, cosmopolitan city. Next a trip out to the pampas (plains) to a cattle ranch with entertainment, food and horseback riding. On to Iguassu Falls on the border of Argentina and Paraguay. Spectacular! Two-and-a-half miles across. She saw it all from a helicopter. Then on to Rio. Beautiful beaches with mountains almost down to the shore. Cable car rides up Carcovado Mountain to view the 120-foot statue of Christ the Redeemer and again to the top of Sugar Loaf Mountain — beautiful views. "Rio is as beautiful as the pictures you see. One place to go back to. The most important news of the year was the birth of a granddaughter in September. A real joy to all, including two brothers, ages 7 and 5. The Lord is good."

Elizabeth "Betty" Osborn Ward relates: "I made my annual pilgrimage to Martha's Vineyard — to Edgartown — and to my summer cottage, "The Mooring," for six weeks this past summer. My black cockapoo, Jenny, went along for company. Visiting with my son, Ovid Osborn, and my immediate family, a brother and two sisters, and of course just being there on my beloved island, are the drawing cards for returning each year. We are quite proud of our son, Ovid, who designed and finished building in early '92 a 30-foot sport fishing boat which was shown in the weeklong Boston Boat Show in February. A highlight in July was the 50th reunion of a class I sponsored from '37 through '41 at Elk Creek High School in Elk Creek, Va. There were 25 in that graduating class; two are deceased, but 23 and their spouses were present at the reunion coming from many different states to the Elk Creek community. I was moved to tears several times to hear the tributes given to me by these former students as each of the class members rose to tell the highlights of the past 50 years since graduation. That I went to this area in the fall of 1937 to teach for four years convinced me that this was meant to be. Husband Kyle is now at home and needs care. Being 'at home' after years outside in the world of work, and rearing a family of four, we are now finding the quiet time — even the silence — an experience to be treasured. However, inspiring metaphysical classes, and a class in Fiction by Women at Hollins College is giving me additional intellectual stimulation. The *memoirs* are still underway!"

Lorene Potter Ashley begins: "MWC will always have a special place in my heart. Here is a little bit of news that might be of interest. My daughter, **Hope Williams Sullivan** '73 and I, with our husbands, drove and ferried to Juneau, Alaska, last summer. Other highlights of our trip included tours of Seattle, Wash., Vancouver, B.C., and Mount Rushmore, S.D."

Elizabeth "Becky" Kalnen seems to be having health problems that are keeping her from her usual farm and outdoor activities. **Elizabeth Haley Glass** writes she and Forrest have a winter home in Broodville, Fla. They golf almost daily in the winter and attend professional baseball games in the spring. "Buff" is an avid gardener — loves the soil — and will forever be a Virginia farmer's daughter.

Elizabeth "Clarkie" Clark is enjoying her new retirement home in Santa Rosa, Calif. She says the place is great for her — full of everything — and no cares. It is 50 miles north of San Francisco in the magnificent and beautiful wine country.

All is well with **Dorothy Ball Eason** and husband Thomas. They spend much time with family in Vienna, Va. Dot stays active in her church and civic organizations in Lexington, Va.

Evelyn Riggs Ellington, following hip replacement surgery in '89, has not been able to attend reunions. She does keep up with friends, mainly through an MWC bridge club in Norfolk and through the Peninsula MWC group.

Frances Nash Young, her sister, Gladys, and friends from Florida spent some memorable times dining and chatting in Fredericksburg at Thanksgiving.

Update on **Lib Johnson Birtwell**: A recent telephone call and note tells us that the second surgery on Jan. 9 went well and no evidence found of the rare eye disease. Great! She feels that God and the doctors have been superb!

Bea Child French '34 is alive and well near her family in Connecticut. **Helen Shurtleff Tyra** '35 and husband Ed recently celebrated their 50th anniversary by taking a 13-day bus trip to the Western national parks — Grand Canyon, Bryce, Zion, Yellowstone and Grand Tetons.

In August, Hurricane Bob damaged the islands, and their property suffered major tree damage and destruction of fencing and fruit crop. There was loss of electricity for eight days. Big cleanup was necessary and all the family pitched in.

Vernie Blankinship Knight '36 reported she and Bus have their good and bad days as many of us do. **Alice Rife Wilson** '38 stays busy with her family.

1939

Marion Timberlake Yobs
9201 Lyndonway Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

It is always a joy to receive a Christmas card from **Bernice Whipple Crone**. "Whip" says she is still young and strong but not as fast. She went on two cruises this fall and is just having a great time living it up and enjoying the golden years.

This past October I made the delightful discovery that a very fine young lady who is a hard worker in our Westminster Presbyterian Church — Marty Beall — is the daughter of **Stella Miles Hood** from Roanoke, Va. Stella sent a Christmas card with greetings to all classmates. Her husband, Horace Hood III, has retired from the *Roanoke Times and World News*, and Stella retired from the Roanoke city schools. They have four daughters and seven grandchildren.

MWC grads were well-represented at the golden anniversary celebration for **Jewel Hallett Goffigon** and Harold. It was held at the American Hotel in Cape Charles, Va.

It was a beautiful celebration of 50 years of togetherness, and many local individuals toasted the couple for their years of service to the community. Unfortunately, a short time after the celebration, Jewel fell and is still hospitalized.

I saw **Hilda Harrell Roller** '40 at the Tuckahoe Library last week. Hilda looked great and is very upbeat about life in general. She was looking forward to being with her grandchildren in Virginia Beach during the holidays.

Emma Ziegler Brown '40 is past president of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club in Richmond. I see her frequently at the meetings. She is an outstanding community leader.

Someone said to me a few days ago, "I'm getting so old that all my friends in heaven will think I didn't make it." I leave you with that thought and hope I will hear from more of you very soon.

1941

Meliscent Graeff Smith (Mrs. G.G.)
606 Clearview Ave.
Ligonier, PA 15658

Greetings friends! This has been a most interesting year for many of us. The 50th reunion was wonderful. We're now part of the Golden Club, old but precious!

While in Florida during December, I

talked with **Ester Cain Michelbach**. She was about to depart on a Caribbean cruise. She's a spunky lady.

I received a card from Dr. **Peggy Thompson**, who has been in Rio Claro, Brazil, since August, teaching a graduate course at the university. This is her second stint there. She says, "All has gone well, and the people are delightful."

Rhea James Dodge and I compared our starting teachers' salaries. She made $85 a month, while I made $90. The extra $5 was for teaching music in all grades, three through high school. Remember those days? Rhea writes that she went to Virginia Beach in September for a fun time with some of the Eastern Shore girls, including **Helen Burton Vincent** and **Elaine Parks Ball**.

We hear that **Ruth Annesley Cooper** is not well. We send her our best wishes. **Lenore Magill Grimwood** of Sun City, Ariz., wrote to say how much she had enjoyed the reunion.

Husband Griff and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in August. Our children entertained 28 guests at a lovely luncheon in Alexandria, Va.

1943

Dorabelle Forrest Cox
135 Forrest Road
Poquoson, VA 23662

Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

From Frances:

Received cards with news from the following:

From **Evelyn Sheads Appleton** — "We are still in love with Florida; never want to see snow again." Their grandson, who lives with them, goes to Emery-Riddle Aeronautical University and the girls, 8 and 13, play violin and flute.

Katherine "Kitty" Pinner Grinstead says she is still having health problems but is surviving. She sent a picture of her 2½-year-old granddaughter, a real doll.

Margaret "Peg" Moran Logan and Dick have been on the go again. This time a cruise through the Panama Canal. Then, in May, they took their first trip to the Grand Canyon. Next was a trip to Humbolt State U. where son Frank was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame. This was followed by a trip to U. of Oregon homecoming and reunion of Dick's SAE buddies 1945-50.

Betty Rogers Zylewitz had a wonderful trip to Hawaii last fall with friends, and says, "Really enjoy all the news in *Today* — just wish more would write so we could keep up."

We would love to hear, especially from those who have *never* written or who haven't written for some time.

I'm sorry to tell you that **Mary Wallace Farr**'s husband is now in a nursing home following a serious illness last year. She has two grandchildren in college, one in junior high and one in high school.

Virginia Johnson Moeller had a heart bypass last May or June, but got along fine with the recovery. Now she has some gallstone problems. She also lost her husband, Paul, in October. She seems to be in good spirits and looking forward to 1992.

Do hope each of you is planning and looking forward to our 50th in 1993! Remember, our gift to the College is the Levin Houston Scholarship. I hope you will be as generous as possible for this special gift.

From Dorabelle:

Bertha Dickinson Taylor and husband Lisle have a new granddaughter, Ashley Nicole, born to their son, Kerry, and wife Kim. Bertha and Lisle joined her two sisters, **Lucy Dickinson Spencer** '41 and **Susie Dickinson Hudson** '36, and husbands Elwood and George, in Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 25, 1992, to celebrate the Hudson's 50th wedding anniversary.

In a note to **Hilda Holloway Law**, **Alma Kirkpatrick Howell** says she is a member of a senior citizens choir from her church, Magnolia United Methodist of Suffolk, Va. They took a trip to Richlands, Va., in the fall, and she'd hoped to see **Dottie McGlothlin Mullins** in nearby Norton, Va. However, Dottie was away with a group of friends on their annual trip to a West Virginia state park. Alma also enjoyed a visit from her daughter, husband and twins last summer. They live in Hagerman, Idaho.

1945

Virginia Gunn Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Jane Downs Long and her husband, William, of Logan, W.Va., were scheduled to return to Tallahassee, Fla., in April to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Jill, and son Bill Jr. and his family were to join them for the celebration in the city where they were wed.

1947

Susan Womer Almond
1510 Club Drive
Lynchburg, VA 24503

1949

Anna Dulany Lyons (Mrs. Keith)
9037 Grant Ave.
Manassas, VA 22110

June Davis McCormick (Mrs. John)
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

During the summer, we received an updated computer printout of statistics for our class. Unhappily, three of our classmates were confirmed as recently deceased: our lovely May Queen, **Jean Abendschein Vass**; our dedicated servicewoman, retired Lt. Col. **Delma George**; and our dear **Mary Mathews Hess**. Our deepest sympathy to their families and friends.

Just after our May deadline, **Andi Dulany Lyons** had a wonderful phone visit with **Anne "Miami" McCaskill Libis**, who passed on welcome news about **Primm Turner ffrench**. Miami had stopped by to see Primm while she was in Stockbridge, Mass. Primm and her husband, John, both teach art in the local schools. Miami visited with them during their lunch hour and met their three daughters and a Romanian friend, who lives with them in their large home, which also houses their pottery workshop. She said Primm is much the same. Miami also reported that **Peggy Elliott Sweeney** and her husband, Mickie, had helped her and Claude with construction of the Libis' cabin in Maine; now, that's true friendship! On the way home from Maine, they stopped in Philadelphia to visit with **Betty Forsyth Somers** and Lew. As we happily reported last year, Peggy and Betty now are mothers-in-law to each other's newlywed son and daughter.

Betty Bond Heller Nichols wrote that the "unholy four," **Jane Yeatman Spangler** and Bob, **Dotty Booker Pinkham** and Dave, **Charlotte "Chot" Baylis Rexon** and Fred, B.B. and Lee convened for a mini-reunion last September at Ocean City, N.J. It was such a success and such great fun, they plan to make it an annual event. Not only have these Fabulous Forty-Niners remained close friends ever since MWC, their spouses all are engineers and all but one, to date, are retired. Their comradeship and *joie de vivre* continues on, and on and on, like the drum-beating, pink rabbit we all know and love. Betty Bond and Andi have been trying for a visit, but keep missing each other. When Andi is in Lexington visiting her oldest son and his family, B.B. and Lee seem to be on an extended visit to the islands. They hope to coordinate a date before long.

As many of you know well, **Barbara Watson Barden** and Bob are having great fun in their new status as grandparents; they had their family, babies and all, with them at Thanksgiving. They then made the trek to Massachusetts for a shared Christmas, so special with babies under the tree, and in the presents, crawling amidst a profusion of ribbons and bows, wrappings and toys, with a special preference, of course, for the boxes! Barbara plans to retire from Franklin and Marshall this year, but still will be active with her own school of dance, little theater productions and lecturing. Their daughter, Priscilla, sent Andi a picture of her baby daughter, Ainslie, who, Andi affirms, is as pretty as her mother and grandmother.

Andi and Barbara hope to get together again with **Leora "Nehi" Knapp Mora** '50 sometime during the year. One of Andi's New Year's resolutions was to visit with **Jo Drury Ramsburg** in Berryville, Va., where they have a mutual friend. Usually Andi's there for a particular purpose and time slips away. Jo is especially busy with her new family, which includes five children, and very active in her church. But, this year they are determined to get together for a good, catching-up visit.

Speaking of plans going awry, **Marion "Windy" Selfe Kelly** and George were all set to go to Canada for their annual jaunt last year, until the feeder tube to their icemaker broke, flooding the entire first floor of their home. All the hardwood floors had to be replaced, which took two months and Windy says, "made an *old* woman of me!" George promised they'd take *two* trips this year. Their children all are well and the grandchildren, as Garrison Keeler says, "are better than average."

Margaret "Myrt" Thompson Pridgen

wrote of a wonderful Thompson family reunion last year in Thompson Valley, which was named for her family. One of her cousins, Lou Ellen Frank, published a book on parenting, *Invisible Fences,* which some of our children may be avidly studying. Myrt's farm was featured by the Virginia State Fair last year, since it's been in their family for over 200 years, and the fair's theme observed the bicentennial anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Myrt says things are pointing toward a wedding for her daughter, Mary Inez, soon and adds her children are well and busy, and her grandson, Nathaniel, still is the apple of her eye.

Last October, Andi held a Dulany family reunion at her beloved homeplace, Inverness, which Rob is maintaining and expanding to perfection. All of those in reunion were direct descendants, and their families, of Andi's paternal grandparents, Caroline and Cassius Dulany, who were affectionately known as Cash and Carrie! Don't you just love it? Highlights of the occasion were visits to Welbourne, a family home built in the early 1700s and attendance at St. Paul's, the family church in Haymarket where many of their forbearers are buried.

Another family reunion was slated for last summer in Stone Mountain, Ga., when **Jackie McConnell Scarborough** and Les were to host his kith 'n kin (or is that kissin' kin?). While we have no details of that scheduled event, they did enclose pictures of their precious new granddaughter, Taylor Meredith Boven, in their lovely holiday card. The pictures included the beautiful baby in her christening attire, another of the proud parents, Rene and Peter, holding their first-born and a third of Jackie and Les just beaming as they held their newest joy.

Two cards came from Bristol, Va. The first was from **Sarah** a.k.a. **Kathryn Hayter Helton**, who relayed that her eighth grandchild, a li'l girl, was born in July. Sarah-Kathryn had all 15 of her family with her for Thanksgiving and added that "before the dust settled" they'd all be home for Christmas, and she loved every minute of their stay. Her mother lives with her and, though now bedfast, remains very alert in this, her 90th year. Bless her and you, "Sadie."

The second bearing a Bristol postmark was from another of the faithful, **Lucy Vance Gilmer**. She has continued her unique contributions to her classmates from her other alma mater, Sullins College. The list of her many activities on their behalf is too lengthy for inclusion herein, but Lucy keeps giving of her organizational abilities despite some tiresome health problems. Keep going, Lucy!

Frances "Blackie" Horn Nygood and Howard's annual greeting from Delaware was another original drawing and poem (or doggerel!) combining their love of their dachshund and basset hound activities and their passion for fishing. The result was a tongue-in-cheek "new breed" called the Dachseabasset. Nice try, Blackie; let us know when the A.K.C. approves your application. Meanwhile, they continue showing their 10 purebreds.

In his holiday greeting, Roland Westbrook enclosed an account of his and our beloved **Irvin "Kitten" Whitlow Westbrook**'s four girls. Diana has been self-employed for more than a year now and is doing well. Her business name, Prosedoctor, soon will be registered as a service mark with the U.S. Department of Commerce. Donna, taking night courses, is working toward her associate degree in business administration. Since she works full time as a senior administrative assistant, she is rightly proud of her 4.0 average. Dawn returned to Richmond from NYC to be in an encore production of "Quilters" and decided to stay. She is working at Theater IV and has had several leads in area dinner theater productions. Denise graduated *cum laude* from VCU with a B.A. in psychology. She's been doing temp work at the Medical College of Virginia at North Hospital and busily sending out resumes. Roland continues his volunteer work at Retreat Hospital and in Prison Fellowship ministries. Also as elder in the church, Roland concludes, "Retirement is great!"

June Davis McCormick and John were happy to see the end of last year, which was far from being their best. After two major surgeries at the start of the year, John had a third in July. Still working toward recovery, they take each day at a time and hope for a return to health this year. We share this wish with all classmates who have health problems in their families. Like the ol' firehorse, June did respond to the bell for two major charity fund-raisers in late fall. One reward for her efforts was taking another ribbon for her execution of John's "Celebrity Tree" in the annual Festival of Trees, especially in the company of entries by such national names as Tony Bennett, Perry Como and Willie Nelson (whose tree was adorable, incorporating bandanna, boots 'n all!).

As we heard from fewer classmates during the holidays, this report does not equal GWTW, Margaret Mitchell's original.

If anyone knows of a joy or sorrow concerning a classmate, please let us know. We are not clairvoyant, and by the time we finally learn of a happiness or bereavement, it may be too late to send appropriate messages on your behalf, as we try to do. Until we hear from you, love to y'all from boffus.

1951

Rosie Bell Morris
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Fredericksburg, VA 22405

Our 40th reunion in 1991 was really enjoyed by the 23 members who came back to Mary Washington.

After eating, we wandered over to Westmoreland parlor and really got down to reminiscing. Ruth had so many "old goodies" (copies of the *Bullet, Battlefield,* and many letters, articles, etc.) with her that brought back many memories and questions. Ruth had a short memorial service for our 14 classmates who have passed away. She also gave awards, from "The Most Miles Traveled" to "The Most Years at One Job." These gave us all a laugh.

Drs. Cover, Leidecker and Sumner dropped by for a little while. It was really nice seeing them and chatting.

Hats off to **Ruth DeMiller Hill** for a wonderfully planned weekend! We should also like to give a big cheer to **Sarah Herring Estes** and **Elizabeth "Fitzie" Fitzgerald Braden** for our reunion booklet.

The weekend of September 6-8 found **Hannah-Lou "H.L." Southwell McGowan, Marge Southcott Graham, Anne Ruggles Curfman, Genie Moran Cheney, Carolyn "C.B." Bowers Atwell, Anne Tayler Miller** and **Jean "Tomme" Tomko Chapman,** with their spouses, enjoying a mini-40th MWC reunion. The event was held at the Tides Lodge in Irvington, Va. After much reminiscing, laughter, and picture-gazing, the group decided not to wait as long for another reunion — and plans to meet again in another two years. Some of these ladies had not seen each other since graduation 40 years ago, and they realized that none had changed in appearance or otherwise!

As you can see at the beginning of the article, "Nosey Rosie" is now your class agent. I'm not sure how I got it — just railroaded, I guess. I'd like to tell you, I'm not alone in this project. I've persuaded **Marguerite Wash** of Oyster Bay, N.Y., to help me contact a lot of the missing people in her area. Call her (516-922-5527) if you know anything about our missing classmates.

It was so nice seeing and talking to everyone at the reunion, but every time someone brought up an incident, we ended up wondering where a certain person was and what she or he was doing. So send me some information about yourselves.

See the Alumni News page for **Eloise Clark**'s latest honor!

1953

Barbara Faxon Stout (Mrs. H.F.)
Route 3, Box 376
Edinburg, VA 22824

Charlotte Benz Villalobos (Mrs. Jose)
3623 Mary Lane
Escondido, CA 92025

From Charlotte:

Nancy Corbett Roland visited her son in San Diego during October, so we went to lunch and had a good time catching up on news from the past year. While Nancy was in Hawaii house-sitting, expecting to take a little jaunt to Australia, she learned that the plane was overbooked and that the next available flight was to San Diego, thus the visit.

Jose and I spent Christmas with daughter Pattie and the grandchildren. We also recently spent some time seeing Oregon.

From Barbara:

Deigh Renn Simpson helped her mother celebrate her 90th birthday last June. Deigh's daughter, Debbie, is living in Fort Collins, Colo. She isn't far from our son, who now lives in Steamboat Springs, near the slopes where he and wife Laura ski as often as possible. I expect that as soon as daughter Emily can walk, she'll be on skis, too.

Martha Gilbert Smith visited **Nancy Newhall Hulburt** on Nantucket Island over the summer months. Nan said all those who were willing to wield a paintbrush were welcome. I didn't ask Martha if she came away with multicolored hair.

The keel laying ceremony for the *USS Stout,* named after Hal's dad, Rear Adm. Herald F. Stout Sr., took place a few months ago. Later this year we plan to attend the christening ceremony at Pencagoula, Miss., where the

ship is being built.

See Alumni News page for the latest on **Aileen Hirschman Belford**!

1955

Carol Cooper
Route 4, Box 138
Chatham, VA 24531

When I received the class list in July, it was a shock to see how many people are "lost." If you know of anyone's whereabouts who hasn't been in touch lately, please let me or the Alumni Office know. Our next reunion will be a "biggie," so we ought to try to find as many people as possible.

In October, **Nell McCoy Savopoulos** '53 and I visited our old haunts in Bethlehem, Pa. While there, I talked to **Elizabeth Davis Barnes** '54. She teaches first-graders, and her husband, Robert, is on the faculty at Lehigh Univ. in the Philosophy Dept. Their son and daughter both live out West. They all enjoyed a family reunion at the Grand Canyon last summer. This was my first "cold call" as class agent. It was really fun catching up on all those years.

Christmas cards revealed news of additional grandchildren for **Mary-Margaret Papstein Carter** and **Coralyn White McGeehan**. Both also report travel in the past year, Mary M. to Seattle, Vancouver and Charleston, and Coralyn to unknown but fun destinations! **Jackie Woodall Jones** and Bill were on their way to Florida. A telephone call to **Bobbie Sue Smith Holdeman** established her as the grandmother of six girls! It sounds as if they had a lively Christmas!

1957

Anne Jones Belsha
"Woodlake"
5708 North Chase Court
Midlothian, VA 23112

Ernestine MacLaughlin Lawrence
243 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

From Anne:

First the sad news to report. I have been notified of the deaths of **Mary Colley Alexander** and **Emma "Willie" Tinken**. Mary was the wife of Dr. Chris Alexander, and is survived by three children. Mary was active in many organizations in the Roanoke, Va., area. Willie was a social worker in La.

From my Christmas cards: **Faye Rice Pittman** has a son and family (granddaughter) who live in Fredericksburg. **Meredith Puller Townes** has another grandson, plays lots of tennis and golf and travels. **Libby Field Irwin** reports two sons have finished college and are looking for full-time jobs. Her daughter is a junior at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

Lois Prime Liles was in Atlanta for the christening of her new granddaughter and also saw **Betty Rose Ballengee**. **Erna MacLaughlin Lawrence** has a grandson, and she is enjoying him. Her son is still sailing all over the world. Erna is assistant vice president at Scudder Stevens and Clark Investment Co. in Boston.

Susan Bender Trotter says she has another grandson, another son to marry and another son to become engaged!

This summer I saw **Gil Chamblin Wise** while my family and I were vacationing in Emerald Isle, N.C. Gil and husband live in Jacksonville, N.C. We had fun talking.

I am going to be a grandmother in June, and we are all excited! Right now we are trying to decide on names — Les does not like my selection of "Happy" and "Pappy."

I hope to see you *all* soon.

1959

Edna Gooch Trudeau (Mrs. T.A.)
Route 1, Box 139F
New Kent, VA 23124

Hello everybody! Thanks for putting down those grandbabies! Here's the latest!

From **Jane Tucker Broadbooks** and John, all is well. Jon Karl is working on his master's in news management at the U. of Tennessee. Jane sent news of **Jo Neal Hendricks Scully** and Milt in Charlottesville. Their son, Sean, was married in Sept. He works as an editor with *Orange County News* and is a disc jockey on a radio station on Saturday night. Their second son is at U.Va.

Carmen Culpeper Chappell spent a month in Europe in the fall. She visited London, Berlin, Florence and Prague. She and John spent May in Greece. Jennifer, their daughter, spent time camping out West. Eric is still employed with Wyeth Labs.

Cecile Duncan Folan wrote that John has retired from Equitable but has kept his office and some select clients. Golf is his No. 1 interest now. Cecile spent a month in a teacher exchange program in San Jose, Costa Rica. She had the opportunity to meet the former president and Nobel Prize winner, Oscar Arias. Cecile's youngest son, Matt, attends the U. of Georgia. Her daughter, Anne, and husband Wayne will be moving to San Antonio, Texas.

Celeste "Pug" Shipman Kaufman said on her card that Tammie graduated from Princeton and moved into their home in Calif. in October. Tammie works in Breckenridge selling ski vacations. Pug went to Great Britain for three weeks and to the Walker Cup in Ireland. In the fall she went hiking in New Hampshire with three girlfriends. She was able to spend Thanksgiving in Colo. with Tammie. After Christmas she was going to Nassau for a big company business meeting. Her daughter, Julie, husband Wayne and their son, Austin, will be there, too. Pug's son, Jeff, and wife Pam had grandson Carter in November. Hurrah! Pug had a reunion with **Sarah Bolton Norris** and **Shirley Mauldin Gibson**. They are all fine.

Chrystene Bing Klar wrote that her son, Jim, is living and working in Northern Va. Her son, Johnny, is now out of the Marines. He, his wife, and son Sam will be moving to Va. so that he can attend law school at GWU. Chrystie is a high school sophomore. I apologize and make a correction on the last issue — Chrystie is Tene's daughter, not Jim's.

Jane Howard Buchanon has made the move to Washington, D.C. Peter is very happy working at CASE and enjoys his opportunity to travel. Their daughter, Kathleen, left Filenes and is looking for a new job; Susan is working for a law firm; Elizabeth will complete her M.Ed. soon; Jane is a junior at the U. of Vermont. Our Jane keeps very busy with her antique booth, "Portable Property." She is also working with a support group for abused women. She went to England in the fall. Jane has seen **Dorothea Reeder Hruby** twice since her parents moved to the D.C. area.

Barbara Gordon McNamee had a fantastic trip with Bob to Perth, Australia, for the Aquatic World Championship in early January '91. From there, they went to Sydney and Queensland and spent one full week sailing on a 75-foot square-rigger. Wow! Barbara is on the go all the time for her competition. This year she has traveled to Dallas, Seattle, Spain, Italy, Germany, Holland and Vienna. Look for her in Barcelona — she will be a judge in the '92 Olympic games. The McNamees celebrated Christmas with Dan, wife Janice, and Brad in Des Moines. Brad graduated from the U. of Pa. and is now working in Boston. Lynn and son Gabriel were also there. Then she, Bob and Brad went to Williamsburg for their second Christmas celebration with Karen, husband Kevin and their daughter, Brittany. They are expecting their second child in February. Barbara's sons, Rob and Christopher, will also be there. Buster is planning to marry this June.

Mary Massey and Jack Meiners went hiking last spring in Sicily and in Corsica with British companions. They also hiked in the Grand Canyon of Pa., a little known site, Mass., Vt., and Ore. This past January they planned a hiking and snorkeling trip to St. John National Park in the Virgin Islands. For April they planned a cross-country trip for six weeks. July will find them in England for two weeks. Mary and Jack stay very busy, enjoy gardening, cooking, canning and freezing fruits and vegetables from their garden. Mary does volunteer work for the Potomac-Appalachian Trail Club. She and Jack have four grandchildren who also keep them busy.

Eleanor Markham Old wrote that her son, Jimmy, transferred to Grumman on Long Island last January and now lives on the base in Garden City. Jimmy delivers F-14D's to the West Coast squadron after the Navy accepts them. Arthur and Eleanor went to Moosenee, Ontario, and saw the Northern Lights, lots of moose and beaver. They spent Thanksgiving in Port Harbor. They did a lot of work on the bulkhead, the pier and the boathouse. Arthur is still with Armstrong, and Eleanor continues her volunteer work with Amish Farms and House and the Welcome Wagon.

Julia Coates Littlefield said that her daughter, Bess, and husband Mike have bought a house in Richmond. Bess is now working as director of alumni affairs at MCV. Mike continues to work for Governor Wilder in the transportation office. Julia's son, Scott, graduated from VPI and is job hunting. Mo is traveling all over as usual, fulfilling commitments to Sigma Nu. Julia continues at The Delta.

Mary Carolyn Jamison Gwinn had Cathy and her mother for Christmas in Richmond. Cathy is definitely planning to be an elementary teacher when she graduates from Radford. Mary Carolyn is tutoring and substituting and hoping to get on in Chesterfield County.

Patricia Gray Proulx wrote that Pam, her daughter, is still teaching first grade. Gray is a junior at the U. of Richmond. Pat and Daniel will soon be celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary! No!

It's never too late! After 32 years, **Fay Jessup Young** finally called. She and husband Avery were visiting in Williamsburg so we were able to get together for a few hours. It seemed like old times. Fay looks the same, still playing tennis. She teaches art in elementary schools in Aquebogue, N.Y. Avery continues to farm and said his potato crop was ready for harvest. Their children are fine. Allyn is married; Keith is still working as an actuary; and Ian is a senior in college in Springfield, Mass.

I was inspired by Fay's visit to call my other roommate, **Geraldine Jenks Winston**, in Roanoke. Gerry is fine and is taking a leave of absence from school this year. Ryland graduated from Duke and is practicing law. Marvin graduated from Duke and has finished his M.B.A. Addison, her husband, is thinking of his retirement from the bank.

Beulah Springer will retire from teaching this year! She began teaching first grade many years ago and returned to first grade to end her teaching career. Her mother is still in the apartment in Charlottesville. B.V. continues to stay busy and is looking forward to '92 and retirement.

Margaret Butterworth Thomas is really enjoying her granddaughter, Meg. She, Meg, daughter Holly and son-in-law Miller were to spend Christmas in Hawaii. Rebekah, her other daughter, is living in Fredericksburg. Buttons completed her S.Ed. in secondary guidance. This will keep her busy for awhile. **Priscilla Brown Wardlaw**'s husband, Charlie, retired this past year and is really enjoying it. Pete is also at home this year pending St. Mary's-St. Paul's reopening. Their sons, Chris and Rob, are working and living at home while looking for an apartment.

Beth Shochat Cole is now working for the Izaak Walton League as director of development. She has been busy laying the groundwork for some grants. Her daughter, Debbie, and granddaughter, Teri, have moved into a new apartment. Debbie is teaching in a day-care center which works out well because she can keep Teri with her. Beth's oldest daughter, Cindy, is still working as a systems analyst at MCI. She is now living in Northern Va. Julie, Beth's youngest girl, is living in Tucson. She is the manager of corporate travel for the American Express office and this past year did all the travel arrangements for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Jerry Lewis Telethon. She went to Las Vegas for the telethon weekend and met a lot of the stars! In September she and Beth took a cruise to Bermuda.

Marcia Phipps Ireland has done it! Yea — a grandmother, at last. Kris, her daughter, had a baby girl in October named Caitlin. She loves being a grandmother. Marcia and Gary spent three weeks in Hawaii in Sept.

Kay Rowe Hayes' son, Tom, graduated from William and Mary and is now employed by Lord & Taylor as a security manager for their Tyson's Corner store. Her youngest daughter, Karen, moved to Atlanta in November and is now studying for an additional B.S. in nursing at Emory University. Kay's older daughter, Kathy, presented grandchild No. 1, named Kyle. She and Greg are living in Pensacola with his two children, Robbie and Robin Ann. Kathy stays busy with the children, works part time and is a Brownie leader. Kay continues her participation as president of CFFC (Citizens for Fauquier County). This past year has been busy with lawsuits and election campaigns. In June, Don and Kay visited in Maine. This summer, Don had major vascular surgery but has fully recuperated and is back to work.

Irene Piscopo Rodgers took her annual ski trip this year to Lake Tahoe. In March, she traveled to Okla. and visited with **Nancy Montrastelle Curnutt**, who runs a bed and breakfast there. In April, she and Don visited his family in Florida. August found her in San Jose, San Francisco and Oregon, and on a visit to Crater Lake. In Sept. she was in Toronto and in Oct. in Wichita, Kan. Don is enjoying retirement and stays very busy with all his projects.

Joan Essick Woloson has a wonderful sixth-grade class this year! Wendy is enjoying her master's program in popular culture at Bowling Green after completing her M.F.A. in sculpture and printmaking at the U. of Montana. Blake continues to practice law in Fredericksburg, and Joanie really enjoys her visits there. **Tene Klar** is not too far away.

Sally Warwick Rayburn's husband, Jim, has retired. Their son, Steve, took over Guilford Labs. Sally remodeled their house at Wrightsville Beach. They became grandparents again in Nov. when son Dick and wife Shawn had a baby girl. Ginny graduates from college this year. Sally said beach life is wonderful!

Catherine Swaffin Howard's daughter, Sally, received her master's in sociology from Baylor University on the same day as her wedding! Kitten's son, John, and his wife, Ann, made her the grandmother of a baby girl last spring.

Margaret Janes Gillen said that her husband, Pat, enjoys being back in the courtroom. Their daughter, Flossie, works two days a week at a law firm specializing in worker's compensation. Alex is a junior in high school. Margaret continues to teach art in elementary school.

Sigrid Stanley Jackman's son, Tom, is very content in Kansas City. He has moved from the police beat to covering the courts for his newspaper. He also has a book coming out this year about a serial killer in Kansas City. Sigrid's daughter, Betsy, is in the legal department of Marriott at their headquarters in Bethesda. Billy is in Osaka, Japan, where he is teaching English to Japanese businessmen. Bill and Sigrid will visit him sometime in '92. Sigrid has seen **Shelly Cohen Mand** several times this year. Her husband, Marty, has an office in Tyson's Corner. Shelly's oldest boy, Greg, graduated from U.Va. Michael and Brian are still there.

Phone call from **Ann Brooks Papadatos**. All is well. Anastasia and Gregory are fine, and Ann continues to teach in the Greek school.

Gloria Winslow Borden and Ed continue with their careers but are considering moving to Calif. next year. This past summer the entire family was at Sandbridge for a week's vacation. Cynthia, their youngest daughter, will graduate from Baylor in May and plans to enter graduate school at U.Va. Caroline, their oldest daughter, husband Mike and twin girls moved to Fla. in August where Mike took a job with U.S. Sugar Corp. Last Easter was spent with daughter Beth and her husband, Dan, and granddaughter Michelle in Stockton, Calif. Son Cliff and his wife, Lynda, were there, too. This spring they will come to Va. for their vacation.

Phyllis Hartleb Rowley's oldest son, Phil, and wife Jean are busy in San Francisco. He will host the corporate tent for his firm, Peterson & Co., for the '92 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. Jay and Kris were married in August and reside in Atlanta. Dave will graduate in May from the U. of Miami with a business management degree and is engaged to be married. Dave won the Fla. Cadillac Open Am Division. Phyllis and her partner won the Palm Beach Team Tennis Fall Jamboree game. The team she captained won the Quail Run Inter-Club Golf Finalist Trophy. Jim stays busy at Shearson, working in the yard, fishing and traveling.

Ann Watkins Steves' husband, Bob, is taking a bridge to retirement from Texas Instruments. Ann is working part time as a receptionist at her church. Their youngest son, Bill, is attending Northfield Mount Hermon School in Mass., and he loves it. Their daughter, Linda, and her husband, Mark, are doing great. Ann and Bob visited their son, David, and family in Sacramento this past spring. Ann and Bob get to see their oldest son, Bruce, and his wife, Janet, frequently. Their grandchildren, Sarabeth and Natalee, are adorable. They are considering moving to Marion, Va., and opening a bed and breakfast in a 200-year-old house they would restore.

Alleluia! The University of Virginia wants my daughter! Virginia will be leaving me in August for the start of a new adventure. Now, I only have four years to worry that she'll make it through college. Sob! Girls, it's going to kill me — my one and only — guess I will hang in there at teaching a few more years.

1961

Lloyd Tilton Backstrom
1811 Mill Quarter Road
Powhatan, VA 23139

1963

Peggy Martin Newcomb
P.O. Box 189
Gloucester Point, VA 23062

1965

Margaret Cobourn John
11988 Coverstone Hill Circle, Apt. 1024
Manassas, VA 22110

July brought news from **Louise Stevens Robbins**. Leaving Ada, Okla., after 24 years, she and Robby have moved to Madison, Wis., where Louise uses her Ph.D. on the faculty of the School of Library and and Information Studies, University of Wisconsin. Robby retired in August. Son Patrick, Harvard '89, is working in Los Angeles and son Greg, Yale '91, is working in D.C. before starting law school.

Guess who **Lisa Corder Wharton** heard on a radio broadcast while driving along the St. Lawrence Seaway — **Felicity Hallanan**! Lisa also had a reunion this summer with **Marilyn Hewitt Anderson** and husband Russ. Missing from this reunion, Lisa said, "...was **Chris Moonan Wichard**, whose fam-

ily usually comes to the beach with Marilyn's family. This summer Chris and her family had moved to the San Diego area where Neil is involved with a new restaurant franchising group.

Donna Lingo Rauch and Eric took Nicole to MWC to begin her freshman year. Yes, there is still a third floor Virginia — believe it or not. And whom did Donna discover was campus physician but **Ilma Meade Overman**!

Got a nice newsy letter from **Barbara Wohlfeil Weatherall**. She and Joe, whom she dated at MWC, were married December '90 and live in Champaign, Ill. Combined children number five, which should bring out the gray hairs! Her son is a junior at St. John's College in Annapolis, and her daughter ia a high school senior. As if she doesn't have enough to keep her busy, Barb got her master's in library science in August and is an assistant map and geography librarian at the Univ. of Illinois.

My trip to Scotland and England in July was very enjoyable. And **Trudy Kitchin Kohl** is not the vivacious morning person of long ago. I got the message that I'd indulged in too many huge English breakfasts when asked by security at the House of Commons if I were wearing a money belt under my shirt — and I wasn't. Needless to say, Trudy and I cracked up, as did everyone in line.

Write before the stamps go up again.

1967

Susan Church Dillon
P.O. Box 398
The Grapevine House
Oxford, MD 21654

Polly Brill Hogshead and George completed a 2,144 mile hike of the Appalachian Trail from Maine to Georgia in December.

1969

Jeanine Zavrel Fearns
13406 Birchbark Court
Fairfax, VA 22033

Ellen Smith Hook is one of 216 elementary and secondary school teachers nationwide who received the 1991 Presidential Award for Excellence is Science and Mathematics Teaching. Ellen was honored at an award ceremony in March this year and was a guest in the nation's capitol. She also received a grant of $7,500.

Ellen teaches secondary mathematics at Gramby Senior High school in Norfolk, Va. Her teaching career spans 22 years. In 1978, she received a master's degree in mathmatics from Glassboro State College in New Jersey.

Begun in 1983 by the White House and the National Science Foundation, the Presidential Award program recognizes excellent teachers and encourages highly qualified people to become math and science teachers.

1971

Bryn Irving Winn
907 Brompton St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Betty Barnhardt Hume, husband **Randy** '75 and their daughters, Janet, 10, and Robin, 8, live across the street from me. Randy works at Radian, Inc., in Alexandria and still loves golf. Betty remains active in the local public schools.

Elizabeth "Libby" Andrews Wasem, husband Ron and son Rusty enjoy living in Spotsylvania County. Libby left private practice and now works as a school social worker for Spotsylvania County public schools. Last summer Libby attended the wedding of her oldest stepson, Brian, in Phoenix, Ariz. Her other stepson, Steve, is MWC '92.

Mary Weaver Mann and husband Jim also live near me. Jim is the assistant managing editor at *The Free Lance-Star*. Son Geof, a senior in high school, hopes to attend the Air Force Academy or MWC. Daughter Emily, 13, enjoys swimming and field hockey. Son Zephyr, 3, keeps Mary on the run! Mary works part time at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library and remains active in La Leche League.

Elizabeth "Betty" Bullard Quantz, husband and three children are renovating a large Victorian house in Oxford, Ohio. Betty runs a catering business and her husband, who teaches at Miami University, feels "chained" to his computer publishing.

I received cards from **Tanni Berthelsen**, who lives in Denver, Colo., and **Patricia "Patti" Kane Carini**. Patti, husband Jim, son Jay and daughter Laura left Woodbridge and now live in Williamsburg, where Patti grew up.

Busy, busy, busy describes my life! I am a reading specialist at Salem Elementary School in Spotsylvania County, a job I have held since 1980. After many years of helping with the Fredericksburg Chapter of the MWCAA, Cub Scouts, the Rappahannock Reading Council, and the Virginia State Reading Association, I now devote most of my "spare" time to helping at St. George's Episcopal Church and the Thurman Brisban Homeless Shelter. Last summer I took a much-needed vacation, spending a delightful week in Hawaii. My son, Jason, 16, aspires to be a professional musician or writer.

1973

Janet Pickral Moncure
532 Belle Grove Lane
Richmond, VA 23229

Terry Woodworth
105 Plantation Lane
Stafford, VA 22554

News from Jan:

Special kudos to Terry for developing our class questionnaire!

Irene Fitzpatrick Friedrichs and husband Peter are living in Cumberland Center, Maine. They have two daughters, Rebecca, 10, and Julia, 5. Irene has a B.A. in art history, and an M.S. in environmental science. She's a busy homemaker and very active in her daughters' school activities. She's a member of her local conservation commission and a leader in recycling efforts. In her spare time, Irene makes porcelain dolls, does decorative painting, weaves, and takes craft courses.

Burrell Montz-Covey writes from Binghamton, N.Y., where she is associate professor and director of environmental studies at SUNY-Binghamton. Burrell majored in geography at MWC and also has an M.S. and a Ph.D. in geography. She and her husband, Paul, have two children, Clifton, 8, and Laura, 5. Their family spent 1991 in New Zealand, Burrell as visiting research scholar at the University of Waikato in Hamilton, and Paul as house husband! Burrell reports that the kids loved school in New Zealand.

Stephanie Carr Colie and husband Dev are sailmakers in Point Pleasant, N.J. Their two children are Richard, 13, and Stuart, 10. An art major at MWC, Stephanie taught art at both the high school and elementary levels for over 10 years. She and Dev are now the proud owners of Colie Sailmakers.

Debbie Olsen Searfoss and her husband, George, are living in Birdsboro, Pa., and have three children, Daniel, 13, Mary, 10, and Peter, 1. Debbie was a biology major and taught for 11 years. She also did viral cancer research for three years. Now a homemaker, Debbie enjoys sewing and music.

Susan Regan is living in Wyndmoor, Pa., and is the principal of Whitemarsh Elementary School in Lafayette Hill. Susan reports that, as a relative newcomer to Pennsylvania, she's enjoying exploring the state. She also reads voraciously and likes to cook. She's a member of the Exchange Club and the local chapter of the American Heart Association.

I received a news-packed note from **Cathy Alexander Alspaugh**. She and her husband, Michael, have five kids: Robert, 14, Matthew, 13, Patrick, 11, Brian, 9, and Maggie, 6. Whew! Never one to rest on her laurels, Cathy is a first-grade teacher at New Market Elementary School in New Market, Md. She and her family live in Mount Airy, Md. My most vivid memories of Cathy are bridge marathons at the C-Shoppe, and she reports that she still loves to ruffle the cards! In 1991, Cathy attended a mini-reunion with several MWC buddies and passes on the following news:

Elaine Mandaleris Corter has a daughter, Lindsey, 7, and owns her own food service company which serves a cafeteria in a private school. She lives in Virginia Beach and has a terrific husband, Mac. **Marianne Emory Lowry** '72 is a teaching aide in Fredericksburg with her eye on certification to teach. She and her husband, Bob, were the gracious hosts for the mini-reunion, and everyone enjoyed their children. Sarah, 13, is a spelling bee champ; Anna, 12, is an accomplished musician; and Adam, 7, is a soccer star.

Kathi Sullivan Fish '72 is also living in Fredericksburg. Her husband, George, is a physician. They have a daughter, Elizabeth, who is 5. Kathi enjoys being a full-time mom. **Caroline Farrell Hess** '72 came to the reunion from Long Island, where she lives with her husband, Bill. Bill's retired, and they are shopping for land in Conn. Caroline has her own desktop publishing company. The final reunion attendee was **Karen Harwood** '72. Karen is an attorney in Fairfax, and Cathy says "still has that infectious laugh we all love." The gang is hoping to make their reunion an annual event, and the invitation is open to anyone who wants to join them in October 1992.

Karen Sutton Rittenhouse lives in Somerset, Va., where she is an administrator for European Missions Outreach and a voice teacher. She has a B.A. in music and has been a church choir director. Karen also home schools her children, Allison Rebekah, 12, and Stephanie Lynn, 8. As if all this didn't keep her

busy enough, Karen leads Bible study groups, performs music ministry in two local nursing homes, and enjoys cross-stitch, quilting and biking! She spent three weeks in Europe on a missions trip in 1991.

Kristan "Kris" Overstreet Helms is an educational diagnostician with the Prince William County Public Schools in Manassas, Va. She received her B.A. in psychology and has an M.Ed. in reading from George Mason University. She also has 30 hours of credit in special education. Spare-time activities include bridge, reading, cooking, working with plants, and watching movies. Kris is the divorced mom of high-school freshman Matthew Helms. She is engaged to be married next year. Best wishes, Kris!

Patricia Marshall Moseley lives in Seaford, Va., with her husband, Mason. She's currently in school, "waiting out the recession by getting a degree as MLT"! An art history major, Pat reports that her first employer hired her thinking her degree was in art — "He did not know what art history was" — and from that job she learned the fundamentals of drafting, which was her career for 17 years! Just goes to show the value of a good education, eh? Pat likes sailing, painting and reading, and is a trustee of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and a volunteer at York County Library.

I heard from **Susan Cahill-Aylward** right after our January 1991 deadline. Susie is living in Woodbridge, Va., and writes: "After 15 years in the field of education working as a teacher and administrator initially in Puerto Rico with VISTA and then in the metro D.C. area — with a few breaks for stints with a House subcommittee staff and the Alexandria library — I'm back in school again. This time I'm working on an M.S.L.S. at Catholic University while working full time with the information service of the National Restaurant Association in Washington." Susie also had news of **Sue Poats**. She, husband Julio Chang, and their son, Nicholas, 3½, are living and working in Quito, Ecuador. Sue and Julio have completed Ph.D.s at the University of Florida, and their work has taken them to many exotic spots around the globe. Susie also keeps in touch with **Patty Stewart Boytek**, who runs a successful physical therapy practice in Portsmouth, Va., with her husband, Marty. Patty has two children, Patrick, 10, and Josh, 13. Patty swims, is a Cub Scout leader, belongs to the AAUW, and had a foreign exchange student from France with her in 1991. She attended the marriage of **Peggy Christensen** to Frank Hellwig in 1991. Peg is a licensed clinical social worker in Warrenton. Also attending the wedding was **Ginger Wagner.**

Bambi Creighton Willis is still in Fredericksburg and lists her employment as "student." She's taken graduate classes at both MWC and Virginia Theological Seminary. She's also director and volunteer at the Rappahannock Mediation Center. Bambi and her husband, A.G., have three children: Andrew, 17, Creighton, 13, and Sarah, 8.

Ellen Turk Whitten is teaching and training instructors in aerobics. She had the opportunity to teach in Moscow and Minsk through the U.S. Aerobic Federation in December 1991. Ellen was one of 10 chosen to teach Russian gymnasts and trainers! She was also a guest instructor in Palm Springs, Calif., in 1991. When not globe-trotting, Ellen is an aerobics teacher at Skyline Clubs in Falls Church. She lives in Alexandria with her children, Erin, 11, and Bayla, 7.

Martha Anne Moyse is the divorced mother of William and Andrew Pfeil, ages 10 and 8. She's working as the director of the Amelia County Dept. of Social Services in Amelia, Va. Martha also teaches yoga for Amelia Parks and Recreation and for Longwood College. She enjoys bicycling and reports that she took "the most beautiful bicycle ride of my life in Arizona." Like many of you, Martha made mention of turning the "big 4-0" in 1991, and she thinks it's pretty fantastic!

Debra Lee Stone Lewis lives with her husband, Terry, and 8½-year-old daughter, Tracey, in Williamsburg, Va. She's a homemaker and serves as music program administrator at Williamsburg United Methodist Church and is also a member of the sanctuary choir there. She's a member of the Williamsburg Women's Chorus and a library aide at Walsingham Academy. She writes, "Our family took a wonderful vacation to the West." They also got their first dog, a cocker spaniel named Butterscotch.

Also writing from Williamsburg is **Glenda Elizabeth White**. Glenda is senior internal auditor for the College of William and Mary, has an M.B.A. from W&M, and is a licensed CPA. Glenda is the divorced mother of Elizabeth and Travis Pittman, ages 11 and 8. She serves as the auditor for the Williamsburg Baptist Church and enjoys walking and "antique-ing."

Richmond seems to be the home of any number of us, giving rise to the idea of a mini-reunion! **Susan O'Connor Damron** teaches theater and dance for the Richmond Public Schools Arts and Humanities Center and still takes classes in ballet. She and her husband, Mac, have an AFS student living with them this year. Susan enjoys attending plays, reading and gardening. She reports that **Jennie Daffron Brown** '74 is a neighbor and pal, and she sees **Suzanne Trich Bristow** and **Carol Miley Grainger** '72 on a weekly basis. **Julia Hines Mills** has an M.D. degree from MCV and is a pediatrician with a private practice here in Richmond. She likes to run and ski, and she and her husband, Scott, have two sons, Geoffrey, 11, and Brian, 9.

Judy Mayberry Fiske and her husband, Eric, are also residents of Richmond. Their children are Clark and Brice, 8 and 6. Judy has a master's of church music from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has served as a church organist and choir director. She is currently the organist and minister to youth at Tabernacle Baptist Church. She's a volunteer with Theater IV and enjoys sewing and knitting.

Linda Quarforth Grainer is a personnel management spec. with the IRS in Richmond. She's currently separated from her husband and has an 11-year-old son, Stephen Donald. Linda likes to sew, read, and work on various craft projects.

I must now confess my most horrendous gaffe as class correspondent. I received a delightful letter from **Marianne Martha Schwartz** in 1990 — yes, folks, that was two years ago — and promptly mislaid it! In the meantime, Marianne was persistent enough to answer our latest plea for news! Thanks for being such a good sport, and forgive my inexcusable lapse! Marianne and her husband, Morris Schiff, live in Richmond. She has two grown-up stepsons and four grandchildren! After receiving her B.A. in English, Marianne got a degree in social work in 1980, and is currently director of community support services for persons with a serious mental illness. She's employed by the Richmond Dept. of Mental Health. She's a volunteer with the Jazz Society, Virginia Museum and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Marianne likes to draw, read, garden, decorate, travel, and she's the proud "mom" of two Maine 'coon cats!

Marianne keeps up with **Trisha Ferrand** '74, who works for the city of San Diego as a senior solid waste coordinator. Trisha has become an expert in the field of "garbology" and recycling of materials and was a successful consultant in her own business up to 1989, when she was persuaded to give up her business to become an administrator for San Diego. Marianne plans to spend April in Paris — ahh — and Granada, Spain, visiting friends and relatives.

Marilyn Smith Greear is a substitute teacher for Chesterfield County. She and her husband, William, have three children: Jason, 15, Joshua, 13, and Sarah, 11. She reports that Jason is considering MWC as the college of preference! Marilyn has been very active in PTA for 10 years and is currently on the county council of PTA. She's also involved with the kids' activities, soccer and swimming.

Andrea Sosnowski Coyle lives in Mechanicsville, Va., with her husband, Bill, and 7-year-old son, Christopher. Andy was an underwriter with Erie Insurance but has retired to become a full-time mom. She's busy with PTA, Cub Scouts, and teaches religious education to fourth-graders. She's also a volunteer reader in Hanover County and enjoys quilting, folk art, reading and cross-stitch. Andy's an avid Orioles fan, and has a stepdaughter who served in Desert Shield and Desert Storm for seven months! She's about to become a "step-grandmother"!

Betsy Maxey Combs is a third-grade teacher at Powhatan Elementary School and lives with her husband, Thomas, and two children, Alan, 9, and Katie, 1. Betsy says that delivering beautiful 10-pound, 8-ounce Katie was the highlight of 1991!

Anna Mary Alexander Mosher met her husband, Calvin, while they were both working for IBM in Atlanta. They're now in Charlotte, N.C., where Anna Mary is a part-time bookkeeper for her husband's business and the busy mom of Virginia, 10, and Marshall, 8. They're busy with Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and church activities.

Claire Holton Hammond is another Tarheel, living in Winston-Salem with husband Dan and children Joseph, 13, Patrick, 10, and Jane, 5. Claire is an associate professor at Wake Forest University and has a Ph.D. in economics from U.Va. She's active with Catholic campus ministry and carting the kids around to soccer practice. Claire will be taking her entire family to London in spring 1992, where she will be faculty director of

Wake Forest's academic semester program.

Mary Platt has an M.S. in library science from Florida State University and serves as public services librarian for Kennesaw State College in Marietta, Ga. She is the mother of 22-year-old Shelley Walker and will begin a second master's program at Georgia State in historic preservation in 1992.

Melanie Dyer lives with her husband, Tom Robb, in Nashville, and has a myriad of careers to keep her busy. She's a flight attendant with U.S. Air, and also a songwriter. She reports, "I've co-written with some of the best writers in town. I've had some success, but it is my dream to have quite a bit more!" Husband Tom is a studio musician, so she's been able to go to many recording sessions with "name" musicians. She does three to four concerts a year in Nashville with original music for music industry moguls.

Pat Price completed her doctorate in English education at U.Va. in August 1991, and is teaching at Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke. She lives in Blacksburg and enjoys reading, hiking, fishing, traveling, and painting fireboards and floorcloths. Pat shared some funny reminiscences of days at The Wash, learning to eat artichokes, participating in model United Nations conferences, and ended her very nice note with a plea for everyone in the class of '73 to begin now making plans to attend our next major reunion — only a year away!

Anne Gillette Murphy and her husband, Alexander, have two kids — Brian, 12, and Gwendolyn, 8. They live in Reading, Pa., where Anne is a homemaker, Brownie leader, and member of the Pa. Federated Women's Clubs. She likes to read, garden, and do needlework. Anne has a B.A. in psych and sociology and an M.Ed. in counselor education. She worked in the social work profession before "retiring."

Chris Negrey Azevedo is director of administrative services and marketing manager for Russell Gibson von Dohlen, an architectural planning, interiors, and engineering firm. She and her husband, Larry, live in Wallingford, Conn., with their daughters, Stephanie, 15, and Laura, 11. Chris writes: "In general, Larry and I are happy to watch our girls growing and changing and to have survived well in this tough economy!"

Gay Bruce Negus and her husband, Dean, live in Signal Mountain, Tenn., and have three children — Bruce, 14, Ashby, 11, and Louise, 8. They have been fairly transient, moving from Dalton, Ga., to Cincinnati to Sewickley, Pa., to Short Hills, N.J., to Signal Mountain! Gay reports that she's delighted to be back in the South! She plans to start a tutoring business as soon as they're settled in their new house. Gay previously tutored math during their stay in Short Hills. She enjoys sewing, decorating, tennis and exercise, and is active in Junior League, PTA and church activities.

Susan Baril Bourne is a housewife and substitute teacher in Lexington, Ky. She and husband Royce have two children, Christyne, 15, and Erin, 10. Susie is active in her church choir, La Leche League and PTA (president at the elementary school and board member at the high school!). Susie enjoys tennis, bridge, and collecting Madame Alexander dolls. Travel during 1991 included a trip to the Bahamas and Florida, the National PTA convention in New Orleans, and spring break at Fripp Island, S.C.

I had a note from **Julie Howe Young** in early 1991. She wrote: "After 15 years in the San Francisco area, we moved last year to the Chicago area! I gave up a part-time free-lance consulting practice when we moved and am now devoting myself to raising our two sons, ages 9 and 6, renovating a 100-year-old house (a.k.a. the 'money pit'), and various volunteer activities." Julie keeps in touch with **Pat Magee Daly**, who is a partner in a D.C. law firm, and with **Diane Swanton Butler**, who had her second child in June 1990 and tutors learning disabled children in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mary Driehaus Schwem writes from Cheyenne, Wyo., where she is director of volunteers for the Volunteer Information Center of Cheyenne. She and husband William have three children: Susan, 16, Mary, 14, and Brian, 12. Mary's volunteer activities include work with a local theater group, church activities, base family services, Red Cross, Cheyenne Chapter of American Business and Professional Women, and the Warren Officers' Wives Club. She's interested in genealogy, reading, oriental floral design, and walks for exercise. She was 1991 Angel Volunteer of the Year for Warren Air Force Base, and received the Clara Barton American Red Cross Volunteer Leadership Merit Award.

Karen Ryan Koch received her B.A. in sociology and worked with the Fairfax Co. Dept. of Social Services. She and husband Lysle moved to Colorado in 1991 "after dreaming of it for years." They live in Woodland Park, and Karen has a 21-year-old stepdaughter. Karen enjoys reading, leatherwork and crafts, and plans to get involved in computer programming and analysis as soon as she's fully settled in their new digs! Before moving, Karen had a successful pet-sitting business, "Karen's Critter Visitters"!

LaVonne Backman Lloyd and her husband, Mike, live in Plano, Texas, where LaVonne is working on a B.S. in nursing from Texas Women's University. She was one of the first women admitted to Lions International in 1987, and is currently cabinet secretary of District 2-XI. She and Mike have four children: Grace, 23, Jessica, 21, Benjamin, 16, and Joshua, 14, and says she's interested in "surviving until the last kid leaves home!" LaVonne and Mike celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in 1992 and have a 2-year-old grandson, Padraic!

Cynthia Thaxton Grogan has a B.A. in geography and used her degree to find employment in both Florida and Alaska! She and husband Mike are currently living in Bakersfield, Calif., with daughter Danielle, 14. Cynthia is the executive leasing administrator for Coleman and says she's very interested in her job. She and her family vacationed this year in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Debbie Reynolds Linder writes this year from Coronado, Calif., where Bruce has assumed duties as the force warfare officer on the SurfPac staff. They toured the country while moving their family from Charleston, S.C., this summer. Debbie is teaching at a private learning center while checking out other opportunities, and reports that the tennis is good! Children Terri and Kelly are jumping into the thick of things in the new location!

As promised last year, **Barbara Barnes Krug** and husband Larry have moved with their four children to England. They arrived in July in Weybridge, Surrey, and have had an exciting year adjusting to cultural differences and an entirely new meaning to the word "football" — soccer to everyone in the world except us Americans! The kids — Adam, 15, Matt, 13, Travis, 12, and Whitney, 9, have plunged into myriad activities, and Barb and Larry have kept pace. They're planning junkets to France and Africa, and generally seem to be taking advantage of a wonderful opportunity.

My year has paralleled that of many of yours. My girls continue to keep me hopping — Anna is in first grade, Ginny in kindergarten, and Mary Catherine in a 4-year-old group at preschool. Stepdaughter Celeste was busy last fall applying to colleges, and MWC is on her list! Let's all plan to convene in Fredericksburg on the hallowed ground in the spring of 1993!

News from Terry:

1991 was a very big year for **Winifred Stalnaker Feldhaus** (notice the new name). Winnie married Thomas Feldhaus last April. In attendance were **Natalie Sampson Norris**, **Helen McKann** and **Pat Sawyer** '71. Winnie, living in Seaforth, Va., is now officially an aerospace engineer for the NASA/Langley Research Center.

Susan Irby also faced 1991 with a new man in her life, adopted son, Michael Raymond. Susan, who is still very busy with her private practice in internal medicine, hopes to adopt a baby girl from Honduras this year.

What a big year for **Carolyn Weaver MacKay**! While continuing as the resident scholar and director of Social Security and Pension Studies at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C., Carolyn's writings on public policy appeared in the *Wall Street Journal.* Her book on federal disability policy was also published and she was nominated to *Who's Who in Finance and Industry.* She still found time to chair the pastoral care committee at St. Paul's Church, act as a member of the Virginia Fiscal Commission and volunteer at a local homeless shelter. But her most exciting news came at the end of 1991 with the birth of son Bennett Faulkner. Carolyn lives with her first son, Taylor, 3, and husband, Robert, in Alexandria, Va.

Another "published" classmate in 1991 was **Lynn Ware Pate**. Her collection of poems, entitled *Just Between You and Me,* was published locally in Salinas, Calif. Lynn, a self-employed free-lance writer, is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Writer's Club. She has enjoyed playing parts in locally filmed movies such as the 1989 "Turner and Hooch" with Tom Hanks.

We hope to see **Marjorie Walsh Shepherd** find a publisher for her children's book about a child dealing with AIDS. Marjorie finds time to write while raising four children with husband John and teaching sixth-grade reading and language arts in Albemarle County, Va. She also runs the school comprehensive recycling program.

Also involved in promoting AIDS awareness is **Julie Howe Young**. Following the death of her brother, Julie became very active in an AIDS outreach program. She is also involved in hospice fund raising, her church vestry and PTA. Julie lives with husband Jake and sons Eric, 10, and Doug, 7, in Wilmette, Ill.

1991 was filled with changes for some of our classmates. After eight years of working with abused children in Massachusetts, **Patricia White** moved to Seattle, Wash., in December. She is an administrator at the Echo Glen Children's Center, working with high-risk youth. In the past, Patricia has also served as a public school consultant on violent behaviors and interventions, and as a conference planner on juvenile justice issues. When not working, she enjoys hiking, cross-country skiing, running and other sports, travel and carpentry.

Also very busy last December was **Rebecca Adamson Walker**. Not only did her eldest stepson, Shawn, 25, graduate from Old Dominion University in Virginia, but he was married right after Christmas. Rebecca serves as the special education chairman on the local PTA board in Springfield, Va. She also runs a support group for parents with children in special education. Rebecca manages all that while working as a part-time manager with a public relations firm.

Ellen Harwood Uzenoff also saw a change in '91. With the birth of her son, Andrew, Ellen became a "professional volunteer and mother." Ellen decided to stop substitute teaching to be home full time with the baby and daughter Sarah, 11. Her husband, Bob, is now working close to their Weston, Conn., home for Fuji Medical Systems U.S.A. Ellen, who served as an officer of the school PTO and on the church vestry, is "having a ball" in her new role. Now she has more time to pursue her favorite crafts: painting, cross-stitch and needlework.

Mary Stevens Portier's husband Ken has stepped down from his 2½-year "temporary" administrative job at the University of Florida to return to his associate professor of statistics position. Mary says they will miss the social life and "people-watching" opportunities that receptions offered them. Most of their time is devoted to scouting: Girl Scouts with Sarah, 11, and Cub Scouts with Russell, 8. Mary also keeps busy at the local elementary school with the school newsletter and computer lab.

Allinda Van Derveer Rackiewicz is also very involved in both Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts. She is the senior Girl Scout troop adviser and Cub Scout round table commissioner in Vienna, Va. Lindy also participates with scout camp as the nature center director for nature and camp activities. Besides being a "taxi-mom" for all six kids, she is home schooling Andrew, 10, and Matthew, 8. Somehow, she also finds time to work part time as an Amway distributor, religious book dealer for Catholic school and home school conferences, and as a CCD preschool teacher for the Catholic church. 1992 will bring some welcome relief as eldest son, Nate, almost 16, will begin helping with the carpooling. Good luck, Lindy!

Also active in church-related activities and scouting is **Rosemary Longtin Morrisey**. She is the coordinator of the contemporary music group at Our Lady, Queen of Peace Church, in Arlington, Va. Rosemary is a musician, vocalist and composer for the group. She is also a regular and guest musician/vocalist respectively at St. Agnes and St. James churches in the area. She sang at the Paulist Fathers' National Catholic Evangelization Association's "Evangelization 2000" Convention in 1991. Rosemary assists son David, 13, in scouting activities and church-related groups. She also works as a substitute teacher for Arlington public schools.

Lorraine Wright Feuerstein is no longer substitute teaching. Having earned her California teaching credentials, she is now an eighth- and ninth-grade English and world history teacher. She is serving on the taskforce on sex education for the Moorpark School District.

Linda Bridgeford Koutoufas is working for the Virginia Beach City Public School System. She continues to provide the teacher training program to encourage girls to pursue math and science studies. Daughters Elizabeth, 10, and Anne, 7, are sure to benefit from their mom's encouragement. Linda is a member of Math Teachers of Virginia, AAUW and the Virginia Beach Reading Council. She enjoys gardening and reading in her spare time.

Clare Nugent of Manassas, Va., was honored last December with the award of "Manager of the Year." She works as a systems support manager for World Computer Systems of Laurel, Md. Clare received a nice plaque and a "handsome bonus" as part of her award. Perhaps she will use the latter to pursue her hobby — sightseeing.

Susan Jacobius Davis, husband Bruce and daughter Amy, 6, are still stationed in Northern Virginia. As a Navy commander, Susan is working on a presidential study group reviewing military pay.

Patricia Green and her husband, Clarence Dendy, are living in Carson, Calif. They are the parents of toddler Gavin Marshall, who keeps them very busy. They brought him to Washington, D.C., last year to visit grandparents. Patricia is currently employed as a supervisor of technical services for the Aerospace Corps' Charles C. Lauritsen Library. She is also the nursery class teacher at the First Congregational Church in Long Beach.

Cynthia Howk is the architectural research coordinator for the Landmark Society of Western New York, Inc., a regional historic preservation advisory agency. Cynthia is on the board of trustees for the Brighton Symphony Orchestra, is a member of both the American Harp Society and Western New York Association of Historical Agencies. She also plays violin in a piano trio and the community orchestra. Her interests include canoeing, hiking, cross-country skiing ("when there's enough snow") gardening and travel. Cynthia took a natural history tour to Costa Rica in 1990 and hopes to go to Ireland this spring.

Barbara Lee Brand and family spent a wonderful three weeks in Wyoming and Montana. They visited Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks, camped in the wilderness and even spent a week on a dude ranch. Barbara's "city slickers" include husband Denny and sons Joseph, 10, and Paul, 8. Barbara is a children's librarian at the East Baton Rouge Parish Library in Louisiana. Her French major must come in handy when she visits New Orleans and the Cajun country.

Elizabeth Glattfelder also vacationed for three weeks in 1991 — in France! Elizabeth, now a retired teacher, lives in York, Pa., with her husband of over 20 years, Calvin. She volunteers at church and with the hospital auxiliary. She likes to read, sew and, of course, travel. Elizabeth reports that her daughter-in-law graduated from MWC last June. Her biggest news was that she became a grandmother in 1991!

Last year was also a big vacation year for **Cheryl Fox Ward,** who visited Maui and Oahu, Hawaii, and then Florida. Cheryl, her husband, Barry, whom she dated while attending MWC, and son Taylor, 8, live in Burke, Va. Cheryl is an administrative director at the Alexandria Hospital Laboratory. She is a vice president on the board of directors of Alexandria City Credit Union. Cheryl is a Cub Scout den leader, a member of PTA and enjoys sewing and reading.

Another lucky vacationer was **Debbie Mandelker** who took a family trip with husband Byron Burnett and 3-year-old Alison Mandelker-Burnett to Walt Disney World. Debbie also accompanied her mother to Bermuda to celebrate her mom's 65th birthday. Debbie lives in New Jersey and is currently a vice president and director of marketing services for Merrill Lynch. She wrote that 1991 "was a very hard, stressful and joyous year," mentioning Allison's starting nursery school and her own 40th birthday. Since the vast majority of us did reach the "big 4-0" in '91, we can all appreciate Debbie's description of the year!

Betsy Flynn Labar had so much fun in Antigua last Easter that the entire family plans to return again this Easter. Other 1992 vacation plans include a family visit to Walt Disney World to celebrate both of her sons' (Danny, 9, and Sean, 4) Oct. 25 birthdate. Betsy continues to work part time as a tour guide in Fredericksburg and as a commissioned theorem artist. She is a researcher for the Historic Fredericksburg Foundation and was again instrumental in the success of their annual Christmas Candlelight Tour. She even drafted me as a "volunteer wench" at the Rising Sun Tavern. It was not only fun, but historically (or should I say hysterically) enlightening. Betsy also teaches CCD classes at St. Mary's Church in Fredericksburg. Her husband, Terry "T'bar" Labar, whom Betsy met and dated her first week at MWC, is now a security officer at the FBI Academy. T'bar and my husband, Buck Rodgers, surprised Betsy and me by sending us on a cruise to the Bahamas for our 40th. We enjoyed beautiful weather, gorgeous waters and several snorkeling adventures together while the guys stayed home with the kids. It certainly helped to take the sting out of that birthday!

In 1991, I was fortunate to spend many extended weekends with family and friends in Charlottesville, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Pittsburgh, Pa. I also spent 10 days visiting family in Vermont, beaches in Maine, and another week on the Outer Banks of N.C.

The 20th Reunion is only a year away. Please begin thinking about joining us in beautiful Fredericksburg to visit the ever-

changing campus and continually growing city. If you haven't been here for a while, you're in for a surprise!

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Paul Scott works in Fredericksburg at the Southland Distribution Center, has been married to Leony for nine years, and has three children: Robert, 7, Eric, 6, and Stephanie, 3. He is active in a number of community organizations: president of the Queen's Mill Homeowners Association and newsletter editor, a Cub Scout den leader, vice president of the Battlefield Elementary PTO and an officer, family committee chairman and newsletter editor for the Knights of Columbus Council 4034.

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Joan Castner Niederlehner writes that in addition to meeting up with **Jeanne Marie McDonough McClure**, one of her old roommates, she also saw twin sisters **Chris Miller Ostendorff** and **Karen Miller Fales** this summer. Joan and her two girls, Kelly and Mary Clark, got together with all of their children. **Maria Diaz**, a fellow in the Academy of Disability Evaluating Physicians, saw activity during Desert Storm as a member of the Maryland National Guard. **Roganna Howard Rollins**, who has taught school for 15 years, is a Virginia Education Association building rep. She and husband Clyde keep busy with daughter Amanda, who attends Battlefield Elementary in Spotsylvania.

Continuing to teach kindergarten in Exmore, Va., **Sara Ann Acworth Gorman** and husband Tim have two children: Riley, 6, and Catherine, one year. She writes that **Martha West Hennessey** and husband Rod were expecting their first child in April 1992. Martha is director and head teacher of the pre-kindergarten program at Broadwater Academy. She attended the May 1991 wedding of **Nancy Hoagland** to David Loye at a beautiful country estate in New York. Former MWC student **Arlene Nicholas Jagielski** was there and also **Debbie Henderson Addis**, who transferred from MWC after two years. Martha received a post card from **Barbara Watkins Cureton**, who traveled in Czechoslovakia with husband Forrest. They stay on the move quite a bit, both with their mineral business and for pleasure.

Margaret Jones Jeffries is entering her seventh year in general pediatrics. She and husband Dale and 3-year-old son Jeremy live in Amissville in rural Culpeper County, Va. **Karen Charles Gattuso** has two children, Teresa Erin, 4, and new baby John Battista, born in 1991. **Carolyn Mack Short** is working part time as an administrative assistant at the Utah Institute for Biblical Studies while continuing as full-time mom to John Wesley, 9, and Kathryn, 6. Her husband has been working with Trek to develop the lightest production road bicycle frame in the world (2.44 lbs.)!

Jennifer Carder Hightower writes that she taught French and Spanish from 1980-87 at Western Branch High School. She and husband Howard (Randolph Macon '77) have two children, John, 10, and Colleen, 4. **Connie Whittaker Durrett**, celebrating her 15th year with United Airlines, sends word that her 6-year-old, Chris, has started school while she is enjoying the "fleeting baby days" of her 2-year-old, Keri. Connie's husband teaches firefighters about hazardous materials.

By the time we go to print, **Gale Waddy Garziglia** will be the mother of two: Jeffrey, 3, and a new child born December 1991. **Nancy Dolan Gorum**, personal computer administrator and hostess for the Naval Academy Alumni Association, is working on her master's in publication design at the University of Baltimore. She and husband Chuck live in Alexandria, Va. **Barbara Jean Watson Stewman**, coordinator of field experiences and intern supervisor in the Department of Special Education at the University of Florida, has completed an M.A. in specific learning disabilities. She writes **Kathy Epson McDaniels** '80 is doing well and may be moving from Arizona to Alabama soon.

Robin Dewey, in the Boston area about a year now, is directing an occupational disease surveillance project for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. She and her husband have a 3-year-old son, Matthew. Robin writes that **Dawn Machonis** and family visited her one week this past fall. **Janet McConnell Philips**, continuing her work at the White House as photo librarian, married Chris Philips this past December. They met at Catholic University while working on their master's degrees in library and information science. Chris is director of information services at *The Washington Post.* **Ellen Reynolds Hicks** will be moving to Concord, N.H., this summer, where her husband will be rector at St. Paul's School. She will continue to teach. Ellen writes that **Susan Post Smith** had twin boys this spring, bringing a total of four boys to their household. **Penny Sale Pierce** gave birth to Landon Charles in 1991. **Martha "Christie" Anderson Fitzpatrick**, who gave birth to Caitlin Rose in 1990, has opened a bed and breakfast in Scottsville, Va.

Sandy Kay Kelly Hightower, currently teaching kindergarten at Churchland Primary, has two daughters, Sara and Kelly, in the sixth and first grades. Husband Mike continues to work as a lithographer at Teagle & Little Printing. **Linda Griggs-Horstman**, promoted to sales manager at Sight & Sound, has been married 10 years and has a 5-year-old, Marc. **Elizabeth "Betsy" Evans** has started her own horticulture business, specializing in garden bed installation and maintenance. **Norene Gates Guilford**, continuing to work for Philip Morris Companies, has two boys, Joel and Andrew, with husband Tim, a human resources consultant.

Emily Alfriend Wilson, who finished her M.S.W. at the University of Utah last year, is now working as a psychiatric social worker in Salt Lake and has a new addition to her family, Alexander Harrison, born last January. Emily writes that her sister, **Peggy Alfriend Rudesheim**, has recently moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., with her Army captain husband and three children. **Sandra Riggleman** and husband Patrick became parents of Lauren-Molly in 1991. Because of her new responsibilities, Sandra has retired from her teaching position. **N. Carolyn Alexander** works for Hewlett-Packard in Andover, Mass., as a clinical marketing specialist. She saw **Phyllis Quinn-Chan** on one of her business trips to San Francisco.

Emily Cole writes that after several years of marketing design services, she is now enjoying working for the director of the AIA/ACSA Council on Architectural Research in Washington, D.C. Last October, in Boston, she saw **Sarah DeWitt Dial**, who is working toward her degree in nursing. I received a Christmas card from **Winona Schlam Siegmund** '78. Noni is enjoying her new baby, Heidi, and teaching advanced literature and college prep. classes at North Stafford High School. **Laurie Fisher Calloway** and **Jackie Alby Gardner** both sent pictures of their beautiful families — both are busy with three children each.

Steven Carroll Whitaker tracked me down by my New York address. Steve, who teaches aerobic classes throughout the city and gives private workout instruction, lives in Forest Hills. He saw **Richard Maniscalco** recently. Dick and wife Lou Anne have purchased a new home in Rappahannock Academy, Va., which they are busily renovating. **Pat Seyller** and I got together in New York when she was here on a buying trip for the Virginia Opera Company's spring season. She is doing great and will be costumer for the St. Louis Opera this summer.

John and I returned to Los Angeles in January. He received a promotion at Paramount much sooner than expected. Another cross-country trip was inevitable!

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Oakton, VA 22124

From Jamie:

Susan Moore Davis and her husband, Dan, are the proud parents of a little girl, Rachel Meredith, born in April 1991. Dan, who is in the U.S. Army, was serving overseas during the Persian Gulf War and made it home in time to share in the joy of the birth of their daughter. Susan has "retired" and now works full time as a mom. Susan and Dan bought a lovely home in Fayetteville, N.C.

I received a nice letter from **Betsy Fisher Embrey.** Betsy and her husband, Joe, have experienced a number of sad events over the past few years with the loss of their twin baby boys and her mother. She recently had a happy turn of events with the birth of a daughter, Sara

Elizabeth, in May. Betsy gave up her second-grade teaching position to stay home with Sara, but has recently started tutoring part time.

My roommate at MWC for three years, **Barbara Stone Mait**, and her husband, Russell, are now proud parents of a beautiful little boy, Alexander Ritz, who was born last July. His grandmother is **Margaret Jones Stone** '50 and his aunt is **Jennifer Stone Crowder** '82.

Jeannie Weller continues working with public television in Richmond. Emily Laura Weller Montaperto was born in May to Jeannie and her husband, Randy.

1981

Mark Ingrao
6605 Rockleigh Way
Alexandria, VA 22310

Lori Foster Turley
3114 Borge St.
Oakton, VA 22124

From Mark:

Since graduating, I have been working for the Washington Gas Company in Springfield, Va., in various positions. I am currently the manager of compensation in the human resources department. I thoroughly enjoy my work and encourage any of you who are in the same field to contact me to network and exchange ideas. I am currently living in a town house in the Springfield area, and occasionally have a fellow graduate, **Mike Donahue** '85, staying with me. Mike works as a systems analyst with the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Since our reunion, I have kept in touch with several people. **Barbara McAllister** is still living in Oakland, Calif., where she owns her own construction company with her husband. They have been contributing to the renovation of the bay area after the earthquake and the fires.

Cindy Kay Robbins Steger is still chasing "bad guys" with the Arlington County Police Department. She teamed up with another officer, Jeff Steger, last year to become a married crimestoppers duo. **Ed Regan** is working another side of the criminal profession as an attorney in Fairfax, Va. He and his wife and daughter are living in the Fairfax area.

From Lori:

Betsy Grove Cassebeer and her husband, Phil, have new jobs in Hawaii as contract archaeologists, working in response to development. So far, they've worked on projects in Honolulu and on the big island, Hawaii, but they could be sent anywhere in the Hawaiian Islands or to Guam at any time. They expect to be there at least until June 1992.

Susan Spero DeBuck wrote that **Stacey Wilder** was married to Pete Leary in February 1991. Stacey and Pete both work for Federal Express and are living in Memphis, Tenn., for a year or so. Several MWC grads caught up on news at the bridal shower and wedding. **Joyce Roberts Resua** and husband Joe live in Herndon, Va., with their three daughters, Julie, 7, Kathleen, 5, and Kimberly, 2. Susan and husband Don also live in Herndon with their three children — Michelle, 5, Joseph, 3, and Laura, 8 months. In fact, Joyce and Susan live in the same neighborhood, and their children attend the same elementary school.

Joyce Frier was married to David Hearn in February 1991, and they are living in Virginia Beach. **Julie Marcel Fanara** and husband Ray live in Maryland; they have a daughter, Marcel, 3. **Kate Daley** lives in Fairfax, Va., and is busy working for a law firm. **Stephanie Hamlett Grotos** and husband Carl live in Richmond with their two children, Kristen, 7, and Sterling, 1. Stephanie is a lawyer in Richmond.

Pam James and her husband, Mark Becker, live in Herndon, Va., with their son, Michael, who was born in August 1991. Pam works for an environmental services firm, and Mark is involved in video production work.

Since graduation, **Bob Kerns** has been working for the Kings Entertainment Company (KECO), which owns and operates five theme amusement parks in the U.S. and Canada. He started out on the costume staff of the entertainment program at Kings Dominion. In the fall of 1981, he moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, to work as a costume production supervisor. He traveled to each of KECO's parks, opening and "teaching" shows. In 1985, Bob moved to the position of business manager for the costume department, character department and Capezio retail operation, "Let's Dance." He transferred to the entertainment department and the position of producer in 1991. His first project was a Department of Defense show, "Kings Company," which is currently entertaining our armed and NATO forces in the Mediterranean. This spring, he will be back at Kings Dominion producing their 1992 entertainment program. Bob realized a long-term goal when he purchased his first home in 1991.

Robin Bedingfield Brown is a Navy lieutenant (cryptologist) working on a master's in national security affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. She joined the Navy in 1982. After Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., she spent three and a half years in Rota, Spain, two years in London, and two and a half years in the D.C. area. In May 1991, Robin married Tom Brown, also a naval officer and currently a student at NPS. They are living in Salinas, Calif., but they expect to move back to the D.C. area in late 1992. Also in the Monterey area are **Nancy Novak Riester**, husband Peter, and sons, P.J. and Ben. Peter is a student at NPS.

In November, I got a call from **Debs Pfeiffer**, who lives with her husband and daughter in Bay Shore, N.Y. After graduating from MWC, Debs earned a master's in government from U.Va. She now has her own public relations business; her husband is a county attorney.

Audrey Komito Thomson is still in Concord, N.C., but will soon be moving to Denver, Colo. Her husband, Gordon, is now working for United Airlines as a pilot instructor in Denver; Audrey and daughter Bailey, 3, will join him there as soon as their house in Concord sells. Audrey and Gordon took a trip to London last July. Kevin and **Vicki Reynard Thorne** and their three children, Andrew, Vivian and Alex, celebrated this new year in Germany, where they were visiting Vicki's sister for two weeks. Kevin and Vicki still live in San Jose, Calif., where Kevin works for Ford Aerospace, and Vicki works for Hicklebees, a children's bookstore.

I had dinner with **Jenny Sharp-Warthan** and her husband, Danny, in November when they were passing through the area on their way to the Caribbean for a week. Jenny is a family practice doctor in Newport News, Va. They have two daughters, Christie and Morgan.

Carin Carr Fernandez '80 lives in Tampa, Fla., with her husband, Jack, and their three children, Marina, "Moose" and Abbey. Jack is an attorney. Carin went to paralegal school last year and now works for a law firm in addition to substitute teaching. **Martha Williams** '80 married John Locke in May 1991. I was in the wedding, and several other MWC grads attended: **Val Parks** '80, **Jean Beazley Gilbert** '80 and husband Chuck, **Donna Smith** '80, **Julie Harrell Hewitt** '80 and **Jennifer Boyd Ross** '79.

My husband, Craig, and I moved to Northern Virginia last spring. We're enjoying living in the same house after being stationed apart for a year and a half — the last six months of which Craig was deployed to the Persian Gulf during the war. I am now an analyst for Navy Recruiting, and Craig is assigned to the Pentagon. Since I've been back in this area, I've attended several events sponsored by the D.C.-Metro Chapter of the Alumni Association. Every month there's at least one function, e.g., a happy hour, reception or tour. I encourage all of you in the area to join us; it's always a lot of fun.

1983

Marcia Guida James (Mrs. Thomas)
4112 Roenker Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23455

Glen Bell wrote to say he married Mi Hae, a piano teacher, in 1986. After graduation, Glen was in U.S. Army Intelligence in Boston and Hawaii for four years. In 1987, he went to work for Delta Airlines and is now a senior customer service agent in Virginia Beach. Glen has traveled in Japan, Korea, Canada and Berlin.

Laurie Thompson Surles and family have moved from Fredericksburg to Chesterfield, where Laurie is teaching in public school. They have 3-year-old Matthew, and Madeline Louise, almost a year old. **Nancy Skinner Woodhouse** '81 wrote for **Anne Means Carlson**'s address — seems Nancy lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and wants to get involved in MWC Alumni Chapter activities, which Anne is organizing. Nancy has a 5-year-old and a 1½-year-old. Nancy saw **Dave Petersen** and wife Audrey in Orlando and reports that their second child, Michelle, is almost a year old.

Kathleen Enfield Jerow and husband Tim have a child, Elizabeth Shelby, a year old now. Kathy works for Satotravel in Dahlgren. **Ann Harris Paul** wrote from Fairfax saying that her daughter, Mary, keeps her on her toes — don't I know that!

Amanda Ormond Patterson wrote saying she married John, a commercial photographer, in 1988. After graduation, Amanda traveled south and northwest before settling in Phoenix in 1984 and buying a house in 1986. She is now an environmental planner with the State Energy Office in Phoenix. She spent a

month in Europe in summer 1991. **Vicki Rudacille Davison** is keeping busy with Aron Christopher, almost a year old.

I got a great note from **Muffin Williamson Wilson**. Her husband, Steve, graduated from business school in 1991 and is now working for Johnson and Johnson in Little Rock. Muffin says she enjoys Little Rock, being a volunteer, and was preparing for the birth of their first child in February 1992. **Estie Corey Thomas** and hubby Michael had a great vacation on Cape Cod in fall 1991.

Karrie Nelson Ferguson called to say she's living in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., while she and Dennis are running their sports store. Dennis is a race director on the side. Karrie hoped to get together with **Kiki Connerton Smith**, who lives nearby. Karrie says **Susie Leavitt** is still working in the Big Apple.

Lisa Harris Coleman and hubby Ken enjoyed their Bahamas honeymoon so much they plan on traveling more. Lisa works in management with Lockheed. **Teresa Childers Peterson** reports that hubby Mark will finish his M.B.A. in 1992. Meanwhile, Teresa has been involved in independent research for Alcon, which will be up for publication. **Beth McQuarrie Hatchel** and husband Joe live in Midlothian, Va., with their four children.

Kathy Walters wrote to say she is engaged to an FBI agent, Jim Along, stationed in Trenton, N.J. After their August 1992 wedding in N.Y., Kathy will be leaving her teaching position in Prince William County Schools after nine years, and moving to Jersey. Kathy will have her M.Ed. from George Mason in hand, so she can look for a position teaching in a community college.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation has announced the appointment of **Carter Elizabeth Still** to the position of development officer for Monticello. She will be responsible for directing the Monticello Annual Fund and for managing the Foundation's development research program.

I keep busy on the board of the Norfolk Academy of Medicine Auxiliary and with little Tommy. Lately, Tom and I have been to Las Vegas and plan a trip to Santa Monica. Remember, our 10th Reunion — yes, 10 already — is next year. Let's make it a great reunion.

1985

Beth Odell
7707 Random Run Lane, #103
Falls Church, VA 22042

Lewis Goldstone has been living in Richmond since '86. He earned his M.B.A. from VCU and has been working for the FDIC there. He was recently promoted to bank examiner, and travels about 90 percent of the time, mainly throughout Virginia.

Lisa Riffey married Ron Croom of Clinton, N.C., in 1989, and they now have a daughter, Mia Virginia. Mia was born in 1990, and Lisa now operates a day-care service so she can stay home with her daughter. She had been teaching third grade but resigned when the baby was born. Ron operates a VCR repair service from home, so Mia's one lucky baby!

Catherine "Cuff" Gibbons has been the assistant curator of education with the National Building Museum for the past four years. She has almost completed her master's degree in education and will be student teaching this fall. Just to fill in the spare moments, she's also planning a wedding! She'll be married in Richmond on June 20, with **Charlotte James Young** and **Deona Houff** as attendants. Her fiance, Chris, is finishing up grad school in architecture, and the two will stay in No. Va. for a while.

Jonathan Leib sends greetings from Southern New Mexico. Following graduation, he spent six years in upstate New York where he completed his master's and Ph.D. degrees in geography at Syracuse University. Last August he left the cold of New York for the sunshine of Las Cruces, N.M. He is currently assistant professor of geography in the dept. of earth sciences at New Mexico State University. He really enjoys teaching and living in that part of the country. Sounds great!

Sidney Griffith Keith sends news from Chesterfield County, where she is at home taking care of little Ian Griffith Keith, born in September. He was seven weeks early, but all are doing fine now. Sidney will return to her job soon as environmental engineer with the Va. Department of Air Pollution Control.

Deborah Andrejack Bechtel and **JoAnne Czek** both work for the New Jersey Dept. of Environmental Protection, Water Division.

Karen Altemus Duffy and **Tim** welcomed baby Caitlin Mary into the world in 1991. Karen was home for a few months but is now back to work at MWC. Tim is busy juggling his dissertation, teaching load, and Caitlin, but is doing well since Caitlin is such a good baby (obvious prejudice there!).

Dan Steen '84 and **Anne Marie Thompson Steen** '83 had a baby girl in 1991 and named her Meredith Thompson. The parents were beaming last time I saw them.

Monique Gormont Mobley had a baby girl in 1991. Her name is Lauren Louise. **Mary Buckley Gilpin** is busy with children Shaun and Katelyn, school, and a part-time job. She will be student teaching soon and hopes that the school calendar will work well with the kids' schedules.

Kathleen Billing O'Brien is living in Hawaii with her husband, Jim. He was shipped to the Persian Gulf in December 1990 and was away six months. Kathleen is working on her master's degree in French and is teaching at the University of Hawaii.

Abas Adenan and his fiance **Eileen Brown** '88 are getting married this spring. Abas is also the godfather for Karen and Tim's little Caitlin.

Tom Fiorelli is working in New Jersey as an auditor, while working on his master's degree.

Mary Ann Cromley Duffy and hubby **Sean** '84 have a little boy, Timothy Francis. Sean is attending medical school at U.Va. **Wendy Burnette Dickinson** '83 and her husband, John, recently moved to Indiana. John finished his M.B.A. at U.Va. and is now working in Columbus. They just bought a beautiful home on a lake.

Jennifer Boone Schmitt '84 and her husband, Mark, had a baby this past fall. They are living in Falls Church. **Jenifer Blair** '82 is working at MWC and is busy renovating a historic duplex in Richmond.

Your classmates enjoy keeping up with your accomplishments and experiences, so keep the updates coming!

1987

Janet Pittman Heffernan
Rt. 2, Box 1068
Nokesville, VA 22123

Sue Burry is the area director for the Nation's Capital Affiliate of the American Heart Association for Georgetown and Upper Northwest. Sue is actively involved with the D.C. Metro Chapter of the Alumni Association and would like to pass on that there are always fun activities planned, and that everyone is welcome. Feel free to contact the Alumni Association for more information. Sue keeps in touch with **Jennie Kopcienski**, who married Peter Frenette in 1989. Jennie and Peter are expecting their second child in February 1992 and live in Port Jefferson, Long Island. Also from Long Island, **Jen Pranzo** married Randy Roedecker in 1989. They have two children.

Sue Kimball married Jay Conlin in 1991. The Conlins live in St. Louis, Mo., where Sue works for a private investment firm.

Sara Riester earned her M.B.A. from Boston University and is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. Sara plans to marry Capt. Mark Dillon in June 1992. **Scoti Albrecht** works for ABJ Marketing in Sterling, Va., as a promotions coordinator. She announced her engagement to Joe Kaesshafer. An April wedding is planned. **Mike Chapman** has worked for the National Gallery of Art since 1987. He is also promoting that infamous band, Chapter 11, which many will remember from the 1988 Grill on the Hill and many Custis dorm basement parties.

Both **Dana Heustis** and **Mary Rooney** are teaching first grade at the Rose Hill Elementary School. **Ken Brady** lives in Los Angeles and is writing scripts for movies. **Barry Denicola** is working for E-Systems and is taking graduate courses in business. **Tammy Mesick** and **Kevin Roop** were married in 1990 and are living in Warrenton, Va. Tammy works for the *Fauquier Times* in advertising, and Kevin is in the insurance business. **Mike** and **Dawn Hochstedler Mahoney** were last known to be living in New Delhi, India, where Mike is working for the State Department.

Nina Rodriquez is working for Byrd Press in Richmond. She is patiently awaiting news of her acceptance to nursing school. In her spare time, she works on a volunteer rescue squad. **Susan McGuire** teaches second grade in Henrico County and is planning a spring wedding.

Jennifer Lee Parrish graduated from U.Va. School of Law in 1990 and practices law in Fredericksburg. She married Jay in August 1990. **Jan Breen** is living in Clifton, N.J., and is working as an account executive for Modavo Watch Corporation.

Pete LeBel is a pharmacist working in Yorktown, Va. **Ann Morton** lives in Orange, Va., and works for the Orange County School Board. Ann married Carl Graves in 1990. **Julie Roehrs** married Jeff Preston and moved to Connecticut. Julie works for Citizens Utilities in Stamford and is working on her M.B.A. at the University of Bridgeport.

Wendy Stone married Mark Pistrang in 1991. Wendy and Mark are now living in Jefferson, Ga. At Wendy's wedding, I had the opportunity to see **Mike Bleutge** and **Jeff Caine**. They were married in 1990 and are now living in Sterling, Va.

Marine 1st Lt. **Kevin D. Sautter** recently received the Air Medal. He was cited for superior performance in aerial flight while serving as a pilot with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 in the Pacific.

C. Agneta Dahl of Frederick, Md., was recently commissioned as Coast Guard ensign upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

1989

Kim R. Rivenbark
2416 Williams Ave.
Vienna, VA 22180

Michael P. Tringale
3 Loudoun St., SW
Leesburg, VA 22075

Jamie Britto is teaching English as a second language at Mt. Vernon High School in Fairfax County.

1991

Julie D. Haven
15508 Langside St.
Silver Spring, MD 20905

Susan H. Wise
9936 Capperton Drive
Oakton, VA 22124

From Susan:

Nicole LaPorte is working for Congressman Don Young from Alaska as a legislative caseworker and enjoys working on the Hill. **Laura Johnson** has recently moved to Virginia from Duxbury, Mass., where she is employed by a patent law firm. She, **Frank DeParis** and **Stephanie Weekes** live together in Alexandria.

Mary Ann McDonald loves working for Sovran Bank in Wheaton, Md., but hates the commute from Annandale. Her freshman year roomie, **Nicole Shaffer**, is enrolled at Shenandoah College in Winchester, Va., in its physical therapy graduate program. Also pursuing physical therapy as a career is **Cathy Pond**, who attends MCV. Her fiance, **Eric Cunningham**, loves I-95 from Fredericksburg to Richmond, because he works at TRW in the 'Burg. These two sure know the meaning of a long-distance relationship!

Among the many classmates who chose to stay in school and avoid the recession are **Cristy Stocks**, who is in optometry school at the University of Alabama, and **Evan Stiles**, also in Alabama, studying to be a sports trainer. **Colin Sullivan** was a history major at MWC but decided to take on the business world by working on his M.B.A. at Iona College in New York, and in his spare time, is the assistant track and cross country coach at the college.

Working in the only theater in Olney, Md., **Dia Quillen** is following her dreams of the stage life and loves every minute. The big city life in Atlanta, Ga., keeps **Lynne Yankosky** jumping from the retail world at Macy's, where she is in their management training program, and the excitement of the city. Even though the distance is far, she and **Matt Boehmer** keep in touch by phone, since he lives in Springfield and works for the government. Matt's four-year roommate, **Brian O'Donnell**, still lives in Maryland and is working in his favorite field of chemistry. Another old Jefferson pal, **Christy Copper**, is teaching classes at the University of Tennessee while attending class for her own master's degree.

The last I heard, **Sheri Whited** was finishing up her teaching certificate at MWC, as were **Courtney Leonard** and **Diane DeFalco**. Sheri is also substitute teaching at Annandale High School and is their j.v. softball coach for the spring.

Business major **Susan Doig** is in graduate school studying international marketing in Louisiana, and both **Gary Eberly** and **Mike Nichols** are currently working for First Virginia Bank in Northern Virginia. The men's underwear department of Macy's in Springfield boasts MWC grad **Kevin Payne** as its star employee! Just kidding, Kev, glad to see someone else suffering in the wonderful world of retail!

Angela Farley is working in Fairfax for Accumenics and loves being out of school and in the rat race. **Lisa Gates** finally quit driving down to Tech to see her honey, Rod, and just decided to go to class while she was there! She is enrolled in their graduate program for human resources, and is now 100 percent Hokie!

I heard that **Caraline Goremann** married a fellow Virginia-Beacher this summer. San Francisco is **Nancy Himmelheber**'s new home, where she is working as a nanny. Among the many of us still living in Fredericksburg are **Charlie Brown** and **Peggy Thompson**, who work for GEICO Insurance.

Michelle Chamulak works for a George Mason professor, and her old roomie, **Ellen Nelson**, is enrolled in JMU grad school.

Jennifer McManus is currently serving a year of full time volunteer service as a kindergarten teacher at St. Martin's Catholic School in Kingsville, Texas. She decided to give a year of service to help those in need and will be working with Volunteers for Educational and Social Services (VESS). Jennifer's main reason for joining VESS was "to help others who are not as fortunate as I have been and make some difference for the better. I hope to learn and appreciate myself more through this experience."

As for me, I live in Oakton with fellow grads **Stephanie Myers**, **Karen Troiano**, and **Karen Clegg**, in a town house. We have a blast and have had many parties with other grads. I am working as an area manager for Marshalls and enjoy the hectic pace of retail, but I am still trying to get used to the long hours and weekend work. Steph and Karen Clegg work for First Virginia Bank in their management training program, and are fast becoming authorities on the banking world! Karen Troiano works for Commonwealth Copiers in Sterling selling Ricoh copies, so if any of you need a copier....

I see **Mary Ann McDonald** and other grads who live up here all the time, but if I don't see you, I don't know what you're doing. You can reach me at (703) 281-0395.

In Memoriam

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.

Sara Pierce Brett '20
Helen Esther Mills '21
Indie Lowry Sinclair '25
Alzada Scholl Connock '27
Mary Diedrich Monroe '27
Camilla Moody Payne '29
Margaret Quinn Carmines '30
Anna Bradney Wedwaldt '33
Phyllis E. Currie '35
Margaret Morrison Kottner '40
Dorothy McGlothlin Mullins '43
Marny Watkins Gary '44
Delma G. George '49
Mary Mathews Hess '49
Barbara Nold Howard '72
Heidi L. Heinbaugh '85
Marianne Prouty '87

Condolences

We extend our condolences to those who have recently lost loved ones.

Evelyn Murdoch Loving '35, who lost her husband.
Adele Crowgey Giles '37, who lost her husband.
Beulah Spain Harrison '43, who lost her mother.
Virginia Johnson Moeller '43, who lost her husband.
Marjorie Connock Pierce '58, who lost her mother.
Gloria Winslow Borden '59, who lost her father.
Beulah Springer '59, who lost her father.
Linda Giles Poole '61, who lost her father.
Judith Jackson Jones '68, who lost her mother.
Bryn Irving Winn '71, who lost her father.
Susan O'Connor Damron '73, who lost her mother.
Susan Jacobius Davis '73, who lost her mother.
Rosemary Longtin Morrisey '73, who lost her father.
Andrea Hurd Nichols '73, who lost her father.
Debbie Olsen Searfoss '73, who lost her father.
Julie Howe Young '73, who lost her brother.
Kathleen Walters Futyma '83, who lost her brother.

Births

Congratulations to the following alumni on these births:

Betsy Maxey Combs '73, a daughter.
Susan Irby '73, on the adoption of a son.
Carolyn Weaver-Mackay '73, a son.
Ellen Harwood Uzenoff '73, a son.
Martha C. Anderson Fitzpatrick '77, a daughter.
Karen Charles Gattuso '77, a son.
Sandra Riggleman Hughes '77, a daughter.
Penny Sale Pierce '77, a son.
Susan Post Smith '77, twin sons.
Susan Hektner Terlep '78, a son.
Susan Moore Davis '79, a daughter.
Betsy Fisher Embrey '79, a daughter.
Barbara Stone Mait '79, a son.
Barbara Jean Weller '79, a daughter.
Pam James Becker '81, a son.
Karen Snyder Boff '81, a daughter.
Vicki Rudacille Davison '83, a son.
Kathleen Enfield Jarow '83, a daughter.
David Petersen '83, a daughter.
Laurie Thompson Surles '83, a daughter.
Sean T. Duffy '84, a son.
Jennifer Boone Schmitt '84, a daughter.
Lisa Riffey Croom '85, a daughter.
Sidney Griffith Keith '85, a son.
Monique Gormont Mobley '85, a daughter.

Spinning Wheel Boutique

The Spinning Wheel Boutique can help you find that special gift. The Boutique offers a variety of merchandise, featuring the pewter Jefferson Cup, Boston Rocker and Captain's Chair.

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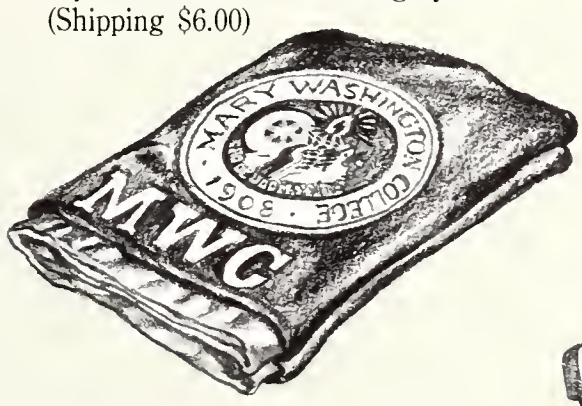

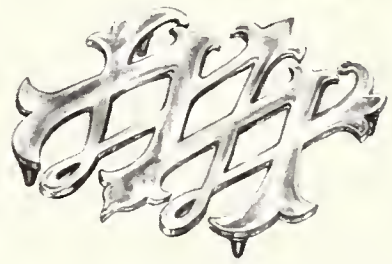

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